

ASIA POLICY UNCHANGED

Nixon Says U.S. Forces Remain

... Until Prisoners Freed

Washington (AP) — President Nixon said Friday night American forces must remain in Southeast Asia until U.S. prisoners are freed and South Vietnam has at least a chance to prevent a Communist takeover, declaring "we have cards, too, and we intend to play them right to the hilt."

Nixon stressed the plight of American prisoners of North Vietnam in saying that a residual force including U.S. airpower will remain there.

He said that force, and the prospect of American air strikes, would be an incentive for release of the prisoners.

The President said his goal is total withdrawal, but first the prisoners must be released, and the South Vietnamese must "develop the capacity to defend themselves against a Communist takeover, not the sure capacity, but at least a chance."

Up To China

Answering the questions of a six-member panel before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Nixon said also the next step toward improved relations with Communist China is up to the Chinese.

"Now it's up to them," he said. "If they want to have trade in these many areas that we've opened up, we're ready. If they want to have Chinese come to the United States, we're ready."

He said the administration also is ready to see Americans travel to China — indeed, told of discussing with his daughters a hope that they will one day be able to visit that nation.

But the President said he would not speculate or discuss the possibility of diplomatic recognition or of Chinese membership in the United Nations.

The President also:

—Defended his intervention in the case of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., saying his action calmed public fears by assuring a fair final review of Calley's murder conviction.

—Retorted to criticism of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, saying much of it has been unfair and malicious. Nixon said such criticism can have the opposite of its intended effect, causing Hoover to dig in, "to delay his retirement rather than hasten it."

"I have been in police states, and the idea that this is a police state is just pure nonsense," Nixon said, and drew a round of applause.

Hoover "is taking a bad rap on a lot of things, and he doesn't deserve it," Nixon said.

—Said American actions in South Vietnam and neighboring nations will save more civilian lives there than they have cost.

"... If the United States were to fail in Vietnam, if the Communists were to take over, the blood bath that would follow would be a blot on this nation's history ..."

—Forecast growing confidence in the U.S. economy, and said "I believe at this time we are going to see a strong second half particularly, and a very, very strong 1972."

Treaty, Thailand

Nixon talked not only of a residual American force in Southeast Asia, but of airpower in Southeast Asia, saying that American bases in Thailand are there because of treaty commitments.

So long as North Vietnam holds U.S. prisoners, no president could remove U.S. forces and so remove the threat to the North and the incentive for their release, Nixon said.



STAR PHOTO

ADMIRE EGGS ... Gregory Denysenko and traditional Easter artistry.

Ukrainian Church Here Preserves Colorful Orthodox Easter Traditions

By BILL EUTZY
Star Staff Writer

The pagentry of Easter, already observed this week by most people, will come alive Sunday morning in a small church in Lincoln.

The approximately 100 persons who make up the congregation of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the Three Saints at 450 E. St. still cling to the ancient Julian calendar, with its 13-day time lag from the widely observed Gregorian calendar.

Steeped in religious tradition, the observance here is carefully patterned after the centuries-old ceremony once held in the huge cathedrals of the Ukraine —

ceremonies banned following a Communist takeover of that country after World War II.

One Lincoln family preparing for the Easter rites, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Denysenko, believe the strict adherence to tradition is necessary "to preserve the dream of an independent Ukraine."

The Denysenkos, born in Germany of Ukrainian parents, moved to Lincoln a year ago from Chicago. Mrs. Denysenko's father serves as pastor of the church here.

Their neat, two-story home at 915 S. 40 St. is filled with examples of Ukrainian art — a mahogany inlaid picture, tiny carved statues, exacting

needlework, and, for the Easter season intricately hand-painted eggs in brilliant colors and designs.

Hanging prominently on their dining room wall is an icon — sacred pictures of Jesus Christ and Mary — given to Ukrainian couples when they marry by the bridegroom's parents. The icon plays an important part in the Ukrainian Orthodox religion, hanging in homes and churches throughout the world.

The Easter observance, which began Thursday night with a mass commemorating the suffering of Jesus Christ, will reach a high point at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, when members of the church will gather for a ceremony that will last until 4 a.m. Sunday.

Initially, the church will be draped in black, with a candle-lighting ceremony taking place outside at midnight.

When the congregation returns inside the church the black draping will have been removed and the light from the many candles will reflect on the polished icons and sacred statuary that adorn the walls.

Following the mass, the priest will bless the Easter baskets carried by the congregation. The baskets contain small amounts of many different types of Ukrainian foods.

The congregation will then return to their homes — carrying the lighted candles — for a brief ceremony before their icons.

And finally, a huge breakfast will be served to family and friends, symbolizing the end of the Easter season.

Emblem Rejected

Duiwelskloof, South Africa (AP) — A coat of arms including a honored devil was designed for this community's 50th anniversary but it was rejected when clergymen and others protested. The town's African name means devil's ravine.

World News ... Page 2
U.S. Rice Feeds Viet Army

State News ... Page 3
Winning Is A Family Affair

Women's News ... Pages 8, 9
The News Around Town

Sports News ... Pages 13-15
Nebraska Derby Today

Editorials ... 4 Deaths ... 19
Astrology ... 12 TV, Radio ... 16
Entertainment ... 17 Want Ads ... 19
Markets ... 18

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy with little temperature change Saturday. Winds easterly five to 15 mph. Highs near 65 and lows Saturday night near 40. Measurable precipitation chances 5% Saturday and 10% Saturday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday and Saturday night. Highs from the 50s west to the 60s southeast. Lows Saturday night 30 to the low 40s.

More Weather, Page 3

Magee's West Gate

White Elephant special. Gals' swim suits. Junior sizes. 1/2 price or less. Magee's West Gate Only. Adv.

Today's Chuckle

Modern fable: Once upon a time a son asked for the garage keys and came out with the lawn mower.

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Local Teachers Expected To Vote In Ten Days On Salary Package

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln teachers will get a chance to vote in about 10 days on a salary and fringe benefits package for next year, it appeared Friday as negotiators ended what will likely be the last session in this year's bargaining.

Negotiators for the Lincoln Education Association were handed a new contract proposal which would give teachers and administrators an overall salary increase of about 5.9%.

Fringe benefits would hike the

increase to about 6.23% more than the cost of this year's basic salaries.

April 27 Date

The LEA negotiators said they would take the new proposal to the association's board of directors Monday and set April 27 as a tentative date for a vote of the association membership.

A general meeting to allow all the district's teachers to ask questions about the proposal will be held a day earlier.

Teachers will probably get the chance to vote on the package

even if it does not gain the endorsement of the LEA executives Monday, it appeared. Negotiators for the Board of Education were told an earlier proposal, which would have provided lesser increases, would have been submitted for a vote had there not been another offer at Friday's meeting.

No Endorsement

The LEA team said, however, that the previous proposal, which would have provided an overall salary hike of 5.8%, would not have carried the endorsement of the LEA board.

In fact, LEA Executive Secretary Ely Feistner said, the board would have recommended it not be accepted. There was no word from Feistner on whether he believed the new proposal might carry the endorsement.

Feistner told the school board's representatives, however, that the LEA board would not accept a third offer which was tied to adoption of a separate salary schedule for new teachers.

'Mini-Schedule'

The "mini-schedule" would have provided fewer steps for advancement based on years' experience and education and would have opened the door for future institution of new staffing arrangements preferred by school board members.

That proposal would also have provided an increase of about 6% in salaries, or \$15 more for each teacher than Friday's offer.

The LEA's last formal request had sought salary increases of 6.7% plus fringes, an increase which school board negotiators said they could not support.

Increases Vary

Salary increases for individual teachers in Friday's offer would range from 3.32% to 8.72%. Increases for individual administrators would vary from 4.19% to 8.03%.

The district's "base" starting salary for teachers with bachelors degrees would go from \$6,700 to \$6,925 while the masters degree base would rise from \$7,370 to \$7,585 for a nine-month contract.

Fringe benefit increases would include a jump from \$8.25 per month to \$11 per month in the



STAR PHOTO

TERPSTRA ... with Sen. Jules Burbach.

Indian Does Rain Dance; It Sprinkles, Then Pours

Wichita Falls, Tex. (UPI) — A Comanche Indian in a feathered loincloth piped a call to the spirits of the four winds from a west Texas shopping mall Friday and raised his thunderbird bonnet to the sky.

He tossed incense into a fire of cedar wood in a black kettle, shook the red, yellow, white and black feathers on his back and shuffled his moccasins in a rain dance.

"If you will pray along with my dance, we'll have a nice shower," said George Smith Watchataker.

Ten minutes later it started to sprinkle. The rains came harder and heavier and the 500 persons watching the ritual scattered for cover.

Up To 5 Inches
Although the Elgin, Okla., Indian whose specialty is war dancing took credit for the rains, deluges up to 5 inches hours earlier pelted the parched plains of West Texas. The rains gave life to crops and cattle and eased a seven-month drought that rivaled the "Dust Bowl" days of 40 years ago.

But the spring storm killed six persons in west Texas — four in a light plane crash and two in a car wreck on a rain-slick road.

Friday's rains were the heaviest since last autumn — the start of the drought called one of the worst this century. It had dried up fields and farms in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado. The moisture came too late for many ranchers and farmers.

"The rains are a possible reprieve but not a pardon from the drought," said Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. "Our livestock people and many farmers have already suffered losses that will compound into hundreds of millions of dollars."

Youth-in-Action Legislative Page Gains Practical Experience

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

A 19-year-old political science student from York says he is getting plenty of practical experience in the workings of government as one of the 13 legislative pages serving the 1971 Unicameral.

Tom Terpstra, a sophomore at the University of Nebraska, said he hopes eventually to enter either politics or government work.

And the knowledge of legislative actions he observes in the Nebraska chamber, he added, he "just couldn't pick up in the classroom."

20 Hours A Week

Tom works 20 hours a week as a page, one of the six part-time pages who "share" three full-time jobs. He said he generally works Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and afternoons the other two days of the week.

His duties include running errands, "essentially," he said, but the errands may range from a trip to the coffee machine to picking up copies of bills.

The pages work on the floor during full sessions and help committees when they are at work during the early part of each legislative year.

Attended Boys State

"I try and follow the debate

and the voting," Tom said. "In the afternoons when the committees meet," he added, he "listen(s) to the testimony."

Tom said his interest in government was heightened when he attended Cornhusker Boys State in 1968, so he jumped at the chance when a friend who had worked last year's special sessions offered to share the job this year for the regular session.

Tom said he plans to stay on as a page "as long as I am around," which could be the

Youth Column

'Speaking Out' is on Page 12

next few years with his remaining undergraduate years ahead and plans to attend law school.

Understanding Increased

The job, he said, has increased considerably his understanding of "why things have come out the way they have in the past."

How does the current Legislature fare in Tom's view?

"I don't always agree" with the Unicameral's actions, he said. And "sometimes they move rather slowly. But for the most part, they do a good job," he added.

New York Times News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service
Saigon — A large force of South Vietnamese infantrymen was reportedly heading west into the A Shau Valley, long a Communist base area near the Laotian border. The troops, said to be from the Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division who came out of Laos only last month, are moving into an area that was the scene of protracted fighting in the past. (More on Page 2.)

S. Vietnam Infantry Heads For A Shau Valley

Hanoi Claims Peking's Support

Paris -- Nguyen Than Le, a spokesman for North Vietnam at the talks on Vietnam here, declared that Communist China's support for his country was "invariable" and "without limit." He thus sought to discount a possible change in Peking's attitude.

U.S.-China Problems Remain

Washington — Although it has markedly improved the atmosphere between the United States

and Communist China, the words and gestures of good will between Washington and Peking have not gone to the heart of the problems separating the two countries, government officials and Asian specialists here said. But none of them were inclined to underestimate its importance.

Number Of Soviet Jews Drops

Moscow — The Soviet Union published its 1970 census for ethnic groups. It showed a 5% drop in the number of people declaring

themselves to be Jewish. The unexpected decline surprised even Soviet population experts who later attributed the decline to a strong assimilation trend.

Budget Cuts Hurt Campus

Los Angeles — Many officials in California were said to believe that severe cuts in the University of California's budget by Gov. Ronald Reagan pose a greater threat these days to the Berkeley campus that will be headed by Dr. Albert Bowker, who resigned as chancellor

of the City University of New York, than student disruptions ever could. The students have been relatively quiet for the last year.

Nixon Aide Charges 'Politics'

Washington — Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler charged that some of President Nixon's political opponents were making a "blatantly political effort" to intimidate the nation and the White House by charging that the FBI had improperly used its surveillance powers. (More on Page 2.)

U.S.-Grown Instant Rice Feeds Vietnam's Army

Washington (AP) — The Pentagon has spent about \$30 million to feed the South Vietnamese army U.S.-grown instant rice, even though the country is considered one of the world's biggest rice bowls.

Two more instant rice contracts totalling \$12.7 million were awarded by the Defense Department earlier this week to U.S. firms.

The South Vietnamese army gets its rice rations from the United States because the Vietnamese don't have rice-processing facilities of their own, explained Robert Graff, an official of the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia.

Graff said the home-grown

Vietnamese rice is useless to a soldier in the field since he would have to stop, build a fire and spend an hour or so cooking it. With the U.S. product, all a trooper needs to do is pull a plastic bag of rice from his field rations, add water and eat.

"The instant rice is perfect for the situation," Graff said.

Graff said the Pentagon has been supplying the Vietnamese army with instant rice for the past 2½ years at the rate of about 15 million units per month.

A unit weighs about 1½ pounds. With each unit costing 65 cents, that adds up to nearly \$1 million a month, or about \$30 million since the shipments began.

The instant rice is in addition to the tons of natural rice sold by the U.S. government to the South Vietnamese under the Food for Peace program to make up for the cut in Vietnamese production caused by the war.

Field rations for a South Vietnamese soldier include, in addition to the instant rice, canned meat, fish or poultry and cooked fruit — also supplied by the Pentagon.

The instant rice contracts awarded earlier this week went to General Food Corp. of White Plains, N.Y., which will receive \$9.4 million for 14.7 million units, and Rviana Foods Inc., of Houston, Tex., which will receive \$3.3 million for 5.8 million units of rice.



AFTER THE FIRE . . . in the Everglades.

Firefighters Battle Everglades Blazes

Miami (UPI) — Weary firefighters no sooner contained a huge blaze threatening the northeastern part of the drought-stricken Everglades National Park Friday when another big fire erupted in the Cypress Timberland at the park's northwestern border.

The National Weather Service offered no immediate hope of rain to relieve the record drought that has parched vast areas of the Everglades, covered southeast Florida's tourist resorts with acrid smoke and lowered drinking water wells to the danger point.

Blankets of smoke from the Everglades fires mixed with a morning fog Friday to trigger several chain-reaction traffic accidents that eventually stalled some 30,000 motorists on Miami's busy Palmetto Expressway. No one was seriously hurt.

The 2.5 million residents of southeast Florida's "Gold Coast" were told Thursday the area's drinking water wells were near or below sea level. Nearly 100 park rangers, youth volunteers and military personnel from the Homestead Air Force base worked 12-hour

shifts for six days before finally containing a 50,000-acre fire that threatened the sawgrass and tree island flats at the northeastern border of the national park.

It was controlled Friday, but another major blaze erupted about 30 miles away in the cypress and pine marshes at the park's northwestern border.

"This new fire has already burned some 10,000 acres and it's probably already inside the park," said ranger Dale Engquist.

A Shau Valley Is Objective Again

Saigon (AP) — South Vietnamese forces have launched a new drive into the A Shau Valley, long an enemy base area and infiltration route in the north, officials said Friday.

Troops of the American 101st Airborne division flew into the valley Wednesday and set up Fire Base Fury to provide heavy artillery support for the South Vietnamese.

They were withdrawn Friday, presumably after unloading heavy bargages to soften up enemy positions.

South Vietnamese troops in undiscovered force entered the



but no significant contacts were reported.

The thrust into the A Shau Valley was believed to have started Wednesday or Thursday but was not announced because there was no significant fighting.

There were also two B52 bomber raids Wednesday against North Vietnamese positions in the valley.

The valley has long been an infiltration route, storage area and transshipment point from which the North Vietnamese mounted attacks against the thickly populated lowlands along the coast around Hue and Da Nang.

About 130 miles south of the jungled valley, the South Vietnamese commander of operations in the central highlands claimed that the 17-day siege at Fire Base 6 had been "entirely lifted" and that the North Vietnamese attackers had pulled out with heavy losses.

The claim by Maj. Gen. Ngo Dzu was disputed both by the North Vietnamese resistance and by U.S. helicopter pilots.

They said the North Vietnamese still controlled the jungles around the base 300 miles north of Saigon.

School Lunch Monday Elementary Schools

- Beefburger
- Buttered corn
- Let-tuce Wedge
- Canned fruit
- Milk
- Jr. & Sr. High Schools
- Beefburger or ravioli
- Hash browns
- Buttered broccoli or buttered corn
- Juice
- Let-tuce wedge or peach with prune
- Garnish
- Bread and butter
- Sliced cold meat, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
- Fruit cobbler or fruit
- Milk

Workers Hurt By Railpax Must Be Paid For 6 Years

Washington (UPI) — Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson ruled Friday that railroads must pay full wages and benefits for up to six years to any workers laid off or demoted because of passenger service cutbacks under the new Railpax system.

Hodgson's plan was more liberal than the railroads had advocated but there was also a possibility the unions might seek court action to prevent any outright firings. In addition, some rail lines might balk at signing up in the new venture.

Neither management nor labor could agree on a job protection program on its own and Hodgson announced his own compromise rules as providing

"fair and equitable protection" for any workers involved.

The Railpax plan would reduce the present 285 intercity passenger trains to 184, necessitating train crew reductions.

The Interstate Commerce Act now in existence provides up to four years' wage and fringe benefit protection for workers let go or demoted because of mergers and consolidations.

Hodgson's proposal would extend the protection for up to six years depending on an employee's seniority and job circumstances.

Those adversely affected also would be given the option of taking their payments in either a lump sum or through monthly payments. All fringe benefits would continue during the protection period and any pay increases during the six years also would go to the affected workers.

42% Pay Raise Recommended For Signalmen

Washington (AP) — A presidential board has recommended pay hikes up to 42% over the next 42 months for railroad signalmen who had threatened a nationwide strike.

The proposal could form the basis of a contract agreement in negotiations between the National Railway Labor Conference and the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen which represents 10,000 signalmen.

The Labor Department, in announcing the recommendation, said the 42% raise would go to signalmen now earning \$3.51 an hour. That would raise the pay to \$5.42. Increases for monthly paid signalmen would be computed under a different formula.

The Associated Press erroneously reported Wednesday the recommendation involved pay of railroad engineers.

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Two Newspapers Top Field In State NPA Competition

Two newspapers topped all other entries in the Nebraska Press Association-sponsored annual Better Newspapers Contests for 1970.

They are the West Point Republican, published by Dick Lindberg, and the Superior Express, which is edited by Bill Blauvelt. Each one won a first place award and an honorable mention.

The Republican's first place was in general excellence (newspapers published in towns of more than 2,000) and an honorable mention in the best advertising idea contest.

The Express' first place plaque was in the best advertising idea contest and an honorable mention in the best use of photography contest.

Other first place winners were the Sterling Courier, Gretna Breeze, and the Tekamah Plaindealer — all in general



excellence according to town population.

Winning the best use of photography contest in the letterpress contest was the Scottsbluff Star-Herald, published by Marc Anthony.

The winner of the offset division was the North Platte Telegraph, published by Jim Kirkman.

The complete list of winners is as follows:

Up to 500 population: first Sterling Courier, published by Marion Packwood; second, Eustis News, published by Don Harpst Jr.

500-999 population: first, Gretna Breeze, published by George P.

Miller; second, Osmond Republican, published by Eugene Liewer;

1,000-1,999 population: first, Tekamah Plaindealer, published by C. D. Beaver and A. L. Zink; second, Grant Tribune-Sentinel, published by Ed Sykes and Jack Pollock;

Population over 2,000: first, West Point Republican, published by Dick Lindberg; second, Sidney Telegraph, published by John Gottschalk and Jack H. Lowe;

Best Photo

Letterpress: first, Scottsbluff Star-Herald, published by Marc Anthony; second, Ord Quizz, published by Kerry Leggett;

Offset: first, North Platte Telegraph, published by James Kirkman; second, Blair Enterprise Publishing Co., published by J. Hilton Rhoades;

Best Advertising Idea

First, Superior Express, published by Bill Blauvelt; second, Imperial Republican, published by Loral Johnson.



STORY AT LEFT STAR PHOTO
NEW OFFICERS . . . Edgecombe, left, Pinkerton and Cramer.

Science Project Award Winners Run In Family

Portland Ore.—When it comes to winning awards for science projects, tiny Central Catholic High School of West Point, Neb., uses the "family plan".

At least it appears that way in the listing of regional winners in the national Tomorrow's Scientists and Engineers Awards program announced this week.

The 280-student high school in the northeastern Nebraska farming community have five of the top 20 winners in the region. Three of them are cousins while the other two are brother and sister.

\$50 Grants

Winners of \$50 educational assistance grants for their entries are cousins Angela L., Rita M. and Roxanne J. Kreikemeier, plus Mary E. McNamara and her brother Daniel E.

The awards program for students in the 7th through 12th grades is sponsored nationally by the National Science Teachers Association, the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, Scholastic Magazines, Inc., and Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Regional competition involved youths from 10 states, including Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Wyoming and North and South Dakota as well as Nebraska. There were 143 papers entered in the 1971 competition which was grouped into three classes: Grades 7-8, 9-10 and 11-12.

The five awards winners from West Point's Central Catholic High School are all 9th and 10th grade biology students of Mrs. Lois M. Schaaf.

A sixth West Point student was among 55 honorable mention medallion winners. You guessed it. She is Jeanne M. Schaaf daughter of the school's biology teacher.

Honorable Mention

Rodney D. Woodcock, a senior at Fremont High School in nearby Fremont, Neb., also won an honorable mention medallion

Richard L. Steiner, assistant professor of education at Lewis and Clark College of Portland, Ore., and Region XI chairman for the awards program, said its purpose is to recognize efforts by youths who complete experimental, investigative or research-type projects or extensive field studies.

Entries were made up of 1,500 to 2,000-word typed reports by the students describing their projects. A board of judges read each entry then sent their evaluations to the regional selection center at Lewis and Clark where final winners were determined.

Top regional awards went to Cheryn L. Miller, a senior at Lamar, Colo., High School, and James G. Ogg, a senior at Ft. Collins, Colo. High School. Each received a \$500 scholarship.

Press Association Tabs Edgecombe President

The publisher of Geneva's Nebraska Signal was elected president of the Nebraska Press Association Friday at the associations' annual convention in Lincoln.

John Edgecombe succeeds Alton W. Wilhelms of the Stromsburg Headlight. Edgecombe had served as vice president during the past year.

Assuming the vice presidency for 1971 will be Bob Pinkerton of the Western Nebraska Observer at Kimball. He was last year's treasurer.

The new treasurer is J. Alan Cramer of the Wayne Herald.

Elected to the board of directors at a Friday business meeting was Arthur J. Riedesel of the Ashland Gazette.

Wilhelms will also assume a seat on the board as past president, replacing Ronald R. Furse

Honors Given 6 For Service

Ak-Sar-Ben cited four Nebraska newspapers for community service and two others for service to agriculture Friday night at the 97th annual Nebraska Press Association Convention.

Ak-Sar-Ben King J. D. Anderson and Queen Ann Strasson presented the awards at the associations' annual banquet here. This is the 18th year that Ak-Sar-Ben has sponsored the awards and banquet.

In recognition for their outstanding activities in projects benefiting their home communities, the Western Nebraska Observer at Kimball, the Aurora News-Register, the Papillion Times and the Burt County Plaindealer at Tekamah were presented plaques and checks for \$200 each. The money is to be used for community projects selected by the winning newspapers.

In the service to agriculture division, the Burt County Plaindealer also received a plaque and a check for \$100. The North Platte Telegraph received a special certificate of merit for its outstanding coverage of agriculture in Nebraska.

The community service award winners:

Western Nebraska Observer, Kimball, Robert J. Pinkerton, publisher — "For its efforts in an issue of whether or not the county should assume the financial responsibility of a local nursing home."

Aurora News-Register, Ronald Furse, publisher — "For its efforts in the community approval of a \$235,000 jail bond issue."

Burt County Plaindealer, Tekamah, A. L. Zink and C. D. Beaver, publishers — "For its efforts in finding a replacement for a doctor who retired and for improving the medical and dental services in the community."

Papillion Times, George Miller, publisher — "For an exceptional job of leadership in a centennial celebration."

The service to agriculture award winner.

Burt County Plaindealer — (Class B, more than 1,000 population) — "For taking a positive approach in their reporting of farming and farm problems." The Plaindealer was praised for what the judges called "consistently good week-to-week agricultural coverage, which appeared to be the result of an energetic effort by the entire staff."

There were not enough entries for contests in Class A (fewer than 1,000 population) and Class X (dailies), but the judges thought the North Platte Telegraph deserved special recognition for its outstanding year-around coverage of agriculture.

Crosby: Publicity Is Slowing Trial

Ft. McPherson, Ga. (AP) — Former Nebraska Gov. Robert Crosby has attributed the "slowness" with which prospective members were selected in the court-martial of Capt. Eugene Kotouc to "the tremendous, almost unprecedented publicity attached to all of the My Lai cases."

Kotouc, 37, of Humboldt, Neb., is charged with maiming and assaulting a captured Viet Cong suspect after U.S. troops swept through the village of My Lai in 1968. He did not take part in the assault.

Crosby is acting as Kotouc's civilian defense attorney.

The former governor said the publicity and tremendous public interest in the case of Lt. William Calley, convicted of premeditated murder of civilians during the My Lai assault, may cause the military "to update some of their judicial procedures."

He said the updating would probably aim at making military judicial processes "more consistent with non-military court processes."

A jury of seven career Army officers was seated Friday for the trial of Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc.

Jury selection took three days. Col. Madison Wright, the military judge, said testimony in the trial will begin April 26 at Ft. McPherson, just outside Atlanta.

Physician Refuses To Pay Contempt Fine

Denver (UPI) — A 32-year-old Denver physician who says he is trying to save the nation from socialism admitted he had failed to pay any part of a contempt of court fine issued against him last week.

Dr. Samuel A. Shukert, a former Omahan, also removed money from a bank account in which he had kept funds for a special foundation to help care for his patients' medical needs.

"I'm going to flaunt them all the way," Shukert said. "I'm going to jab them and jab them and jab them until they're sick and tired of it."

District Judge Mitchel B. Johns last week fined Shukert \$4,000 for continuing to operate his plan. The judge also handed down a permanent injunction barring continuation of the program on grounds it was an illegal pre-paid health insurance plan.

Shukert, a 1963 graduate of the University of Nebraska medical school, faces a possible jail sentence or attachment of his personal property for failing to pay the fine.

"Insurance companies are panicked to death because it (the health plan) is going to destroy them," Shukert said. "It's going to bust socialism and Communism in two."

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

In addition to the two top regional awards, eight \$100 grants went to others in the 11th and 12th grades with outstanding papers, while 10 students in the 9th and 10th grades received \$50 awards.

Nationally, the Tomorrow's Scientists and Engineers program granted \$85,000 in awards with 910 students gaining recognition. Top national honors went to 10 students who each received four-year college scholarships valued at \$6,000.

Each student who entered the competition will receive a certificate and an identical certificate will go to his school.

Blaze Damages Building Complex

Omaha (AP) — An early-morning fire Friday destroyed about half the 24 units in an apartment complex under construction in southwest Omaha.

The fire was at the Wentworth South apartments. Firemen said it burned for about 90 minutes after being reported before it was brought under control



4-H Members Honored

The Nebraska 4-H clubs have presented the highest award the state can give to four members of the youth organization.

The award consists of being named a delegate to the 41st National 4-H conference at the

National 4-H Center in Washington D.C. April 18-23.

The four young delegates are Lynna Marcum, a University of Nebraska freshman from Spencer; Bonnie Navratil, a University of Nebraska freshman from Lincoln; Duane Kovarak, a Kearney State College freshman from Ord; and Ken Buell, a University of Nebraska freshman from Murdock.

The objectives of the conference include a review of present and future 4-H programs, to interpret 4-H to members of Congress and other public officials through personal contact, and to provide a framework for youth-adult interaction in the program development process.

Dr. John Orr, associated state 4-H leader will accompany the young people on the trip as an adult advisor.

Technologists To Meet

An election of officers meeting of the Lancaster Society of Medical Technologists will be held at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the laboratory classroom of Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Accident Kills Lincolnite At Palmyra

A Lincoln woman was killed and her two-year-old daughter slightly injured in a car-pedestrian accident in Palmyra on State Spur 802 Friday night, Sheriff Russ Seals reported.

Seals said Mrs. Martha Schaefer, 25, 5101 A, was walking alongside the highway with her daughter Diana when she was struck by a northbound car driven by George R. Kissinger, 20, Route 1, Douglas.

Her daughter was taken to St. Elizabeth Community Hospital Center here and later released. The child's father is Thomas Schaefer.



Two Women Die In 2-Car Crash

Ord (UPI) — Two elderly women were fatally injured late Thursday afternoon in a two-car crash five miles south of here on Neb. 70.

They were identified as Mrs. John Mason, 74, Ord, and Mrs. Lydia Stahlecker, 73, of Burwell.

Hospitalized in the accident were Mrs. Vera Derner, 47, Burwell and John Mason, 76, Ord, the driver of one of the cars.

The driver of the other car, Alfred Derner, was treated and released from a local hospital.

The accident occurred at the junction of Neb. 70 with the Comstock Road.

Mother Is Guilty Of Manslaughter

Omaha (UPI) — Mrs. Diane Crawford, 20, was found guilty of manslaughter in the death of her 5-month-old son.

She was convicted by a district court jury which deliberated about four hours.

During the three-day trial, Dr. Dwayne Y. Rothman testified the child died from malnutrition and dehydration over a period of weeks.

The baby died Jan. 5, about six hours after being brought to the hospital.

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By MARQUIS CHILDS

(Note: William O. Dobler, The Star's editor, is in Washington this week, attending meetings of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Today's column is by news analyst Marquis Childs.)

WASHINGTON — This correspondent received not one but four separate mailings of the Committee of One Million—chairman, Dr. Walter H. Judd. This was to announce the kick-off of a nationwide, grassroots "Stop Red China" campaign.

It would be almost comical if it were not also touched with a certain pathos. Judd is one of the last of the medical missionaries to China. A passionate cold war warrior, he has campaigned tirelessly for the isolation of Communist China and in defense of the illusion that Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa was the ruler of the mainland.

Now, with a broad and generous gesture, President Nixon has swept away that illusion. The Nixon administration's China policy is based on realities. Travel and trade opening up from both sides can mean a new order in Asia. It introduces a new bargaining power throughout the whole area. And the impact on the Soviet Union will not be the least of the consequences of this sweeping revision of past policy.

The goal of Dr. Judd's campaign is to block the admission of mainland China to the United Nations. Because of the close vote last fall, the situation, he acknowledges, is serious. But admission is "not inevitable except to the usual apologists who insist we give in, abandon our principles, forget the clearly worded conditions of the U.N. Charter we helped draw up."

A last-ditch fight, it is in a sense irrelevant. The President has said he would not approve a course that would lead to expulsion of Formosa and Chiang Kai-shek. This suggests a "two Chinas" policy. That is unacceptable to both Peking and Formosa. The prospect at the U.N. General Assembly in the fall is that Peking will be voted in and Formosa voted out of a seat on the Security Council.

Unable to prevent this from happening, the United States will stand by with a profession of loyalty to Chiang. After all, two NATO powers, Italy and Canada, have recognized Peking and they will undoubtedly vote with the developing majority. Peking has sent a high-ranking professional diplomat to Ottawa, regarding it as an important listening post for all of North America.

In light of the President's decisive action, following the table-tennis breakthrough, it is hard to realize how much power the Committee of One Million once wielded. Many influential senators were members.

Claiming 30,000 members today, Judd picks Senator George McGovern and "his Red China lobby" as a target. McGovern introduced a resolution calling for the admission of mainland China to the U.N. The appeasers of tyranny, says Judd, overlook the "fact that most Americans oppose admission of the Red Chinese cut-throats to the U.N."

One achievement of the Nixon policy is to take China out of politics. There is little or nothing to be gained by attacking an administration carrying through such a sweeping reversal of the head-in-the-sand illusion of the past 20 years.

President Harry Truman is said to have considered asking the United Nations to establish a trusteeship over Formosa when Chiang fled there following the communists' final triumph in 1949. Instead it became with large infusions of American economic and military aid a bastion for Chiang.

With \$1.5 billion of economic aid, the island has made remarkable progress. Military aid, continuing at the rate of \$90 million a year, has totaled \$2.5 billion.

The native Formosans, an estimated 70 to 80 per cent of the population, have become increasingly restive under authoritarian rule. Chiang is increasingly suspicious of American intentions. He is 83 years old and there is no reason to believe that, whatever its international status, Formosa should not continue to be his refuge so long as he lives.

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JACK ANDERSON

Peanut-Butter Caper Spreads Out Sticky

WASHINGTON — Hidden in secret Pentagon files, among incidents the Army has hushed up, is the story of the peanut butter caper.

It happened a year ago when Maj. Gen. Herron Maples was in charges of peanut butter matters for the Army in Europe.

He was determined to keep his favorite brand, on commissary shelves. But he was overruled by a cost-conscious Pentagon which discovered another peanut butter was cheaper.

(The cost overrun for the first brand, it was carefully calculated, came to 21 cents extra for a three-pound jar.)

Maples registered his compliance in a formal message that he sent to the Pentagon over the "front channel." But he put another secret message on the "back channel," which is reserved for general officers.

Only the most sensitive secrets are marked for the "eyes only" of Pentagon insiders. This was how Maples stamped his message, which was hand-carried from the Pentagon communications center to the Army Support Services.

"I will withdraw agreement," the two-star peanut butter epicurean advised. Thus he defied Pentagon directive and continued to stock the more expensive peanut spread, keeping the record a deep military secret.

His "eyes only" message, dated March 12, 1970, offered this addendum: "If after we have tried (other) peanut butter for a period and we see an impact on our sales on peanut butter X, we will then reconsider."

At 21 cents more per giant jar, Maples's manipulation has cost peanut butter eaters in the European Command thousands of dollars. The word reaching the Pentagon was that he acted upon the urging of food brokers handling the X brand.

Footnote: Maples also in formed the Pentagon of his wife's feeling that a certain cleanser in the half-gallon size should be featured on commissary shelves. With disregard again for the Pentagon's expensive studies, he declared arbitrarily that "great savings to our customers" would result from stocking this cleanser. We tried unsuccessfully to reach Maples by trans-Pacific phone in Vietnam where he is now handling home-cleaner and peanut butter problems for Gen. Creighton Abrams.

First Lady's Chamberpot — Pat Nixon tells the story on herself. Before she became First Lady, she drove with friends to an auction in Virginia hoping to find an antique tureen. A magnificent white porcelain porringer, handpainted with flowers, was put up for bid. She began bidding against a friend in the back of the room, who had become separated from her and was also trying to buy the antique for her. Unknowingly, they bid up the price before discovering they were rival bidders.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Nixon carried off the precious antique, placed it on her dining room table and carefully filled it with flowers. Not long afterwards, she discovered it wasn't a tureen at all but a fancy, 19th-century chamberpot.

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Great Leap Forward



Tentative Boost Given NU

The work sessions involving Gov. Exon, University of Nebraska officials and Budget Committee Chairman Richard Marvel achieved some useful end. In the prove-your-need atmosphere, Gov. Exon relaxed his position to the extent that he informed the Budget Committee he would support an increase of something more than \$2 million in general fund appropriations over his original NU budget requests.

And the university, moving closer to the governor's figures, proposed to the committee a "continuation" budgeting concept which would require \$3.7 million more than Exon first proposed, down considerably from the original NU budget which was \$17.5 million above the figure outlined in the governor's budget message to the Legislature earlier this year.

The adjusted increase of \$3.7 million over Exon's original recommendations approved by the Budget Committee Thursday is more reflective of the university's concern than that of the governor. But it should be regarded as only a starting point in presenting to the Legislature a budget package that comes anywhere near meeting the needs of the

university system.

NU Chancellor D. B. Varner told the committee by letter that while the adjusted level of spending proposed by the university and equal to that accepted by the committee would not necessitate "significant cutbacks" in operations, neither would it provide for any "enrichment of the programs which exist." That should be interpreted as a reminder to lawmakers that Nebraska's future should not lie in sustaining budgets.

As part of the NU budget deliberations, the committee in a surprise move agreed to a whopping hike in non-resident tuition to help pay for the budget increase. The tuition for out-of-state students would jump from \$855 to \$1,153, which could turn out to be a pretty discouraging price to pay for non-Nebraskans. With that increase and a new regents-endorsed rate of \$432 for resident students, both tuition figures would rank as third highest in the Big 8. Which is somewhat ironic, considering that the "mid-point in the Big 8" budgeting concept apparently has been rejected out of a feeling that Nebraska should go its own way as best it can afford.

The Unlocked Door

In a week's time, the American picture of Communist China has changed from that of a fire-breathing, dragon-like Red Menace to that of a sports-happy, hospitable human sea of friends. China's new image is a superficial one, to say the least, but hope, not cynicism, should be the order of the day.

Not once while bathing in the new-found aura of good feeling will American leaders forget China's goals in Southeast Asia, that Mao's scientists have built the bomb and the missile and are forging ahead in developing means to deliver them and that the United States government and its "running dogs" have been proclaimed Public Enemy No. 1 on the mainland.

Nor will China's motives in confessing friendship between the Chinese and American peoples be regarded strictly pure by many Americans. The feeling persists among China-watchers that the opening will be used as a ploy to undermine support for the Formosan

regime of Chiang Kai-shek; that Mao's government will insist as strongly as ever that its ground rules for admission to the United Nations be followed.

Still, the door to China that has been locked for 22 years was opened to an American team of table tennis players and American newsmen and their reception at each stopping point on the tour has been nothing short of magnificent. The Chinese Army was applauding the Americans, the Associated Press reports, rather than throwing them into the sea.

Premier Chou En-lai personally welcomed the American team, said U.S. journalists would come to China in "batches," hinted that he might like to visit North America. It was a propitious time for President Nixon to announce a reduction in trade restrictions. All in all, one of the more healthy developments in international affairs in some time.

TOM WICKER

Muskie Takes On Hoover, Adding Proposal That Review Board Check On Surveillance



WASHINGTON — When a man bites a dog, that's news; but when a front-running presidential candidate bites J. Edgar Hoover, that's big news. So the most important thing about Sen. Edmund Muskie's charges against the FBI may be that the fabled director at last has lost the special immunity from criticism that for so long characterized him, mother and the flag.

Muskie disclosed documents that indicate FBI surveillance of Earth Day rallies last spring — a classic case of overkill, if true. Coming on top of the even more sensational wiretap charges of House Majority Leader Hale Boggs, the distribution of stolen FBI spying records, the Berrigan case and the arbitrary dismissal of agent Jack Shaw for mildly criticizing the director, the Muskies charges are a substantial addition to the worst period of controversy Hoover has encountered in his 47-year career.

Muskie went beyond criticism, however, and made a valuable proposal that President Nixon might do well to adopt and shape to his own and the country's best interests. The Maine senator suggested a domestic intelligence review board, responsible to Congress and the President, composed of

both public and government members, and charged with making yearly public reports on the scope of and need for domestic political surveillance.

Good enough, but if Nixon would take this idea a step further, he might seize Muskies's initiative for himself, and at the same time act to calm the sudden storm that has blown up around Hoover, the FBI, and the whole subject of government spying on citizens.

The President could appoint just such a responsible board as Muskies suggested, but give it a much broader initial charge—that of surveying the whole field of federal police work, making recommendations as to what, if any, forms of political surveillance might be needed, who should be carrying it out, under what supervision and restrictions, and for what specific uses.

This would be a badly needed study by concerned citizens of the extent to which, in modern times, a Democratic government may be justified in collecting and storing information on the private lives and political activities of its own citizens, and of the ways in which such information might be legitimately used. And it would be a particularly timely

study for at least the following reasons:

For the foreseeable future, the nation is likely to be caught in the kind of social and political turmoil it has seen for the last few years, with activist anti-government elements in conflict with a powerful bureaucracy backed by moderate-to-conservative public opinion. In such a period, political surveillance is bound to be attempted and, denounced, often beyond rational limits.

At the same time technology is vastly extending the possibilities for the determined spy; the computer-operated data bank, interconnected with those of other state and federal agencies, is only one example. Legal restrictions and ethical guidelines for the use of these tools are vitally needed, and already overdue.

Moreover, with the American Bar Association recommending that the states permit wiretapping, and the Justice Department pushing in the courts its doctrine that it has the right to eavesdrop without warrant on persons and groups it suspects of subversive activities, some sober reflection and weighing of results in the bugging-tapping field might prove most useful.

EDWARD M. BANNISTER

They Had A Dream

Edward M. Bannister took first prize with his oil painting entitled "Under the Oaks" at the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition in 1876.

But guards blocked his path when he came forward to accept the honor, and the judges brusquely asked him what he wanted. No one expected to see a Negro among the contestants.

Bannister was the first serious black artist in America, and the only one until the emergence of Henry O. Tanner at the end of the century.

He is said to have become an artist simply to prove to scoffers that blacks possessed the ability. In the academically oriented art world of his day, however, Bannister encountered very little discrimination.

He was a regular participant in the exhibitions of the Boston Art Club and was one of the founders of the Rhode Island School of Design-Providence Art Club.

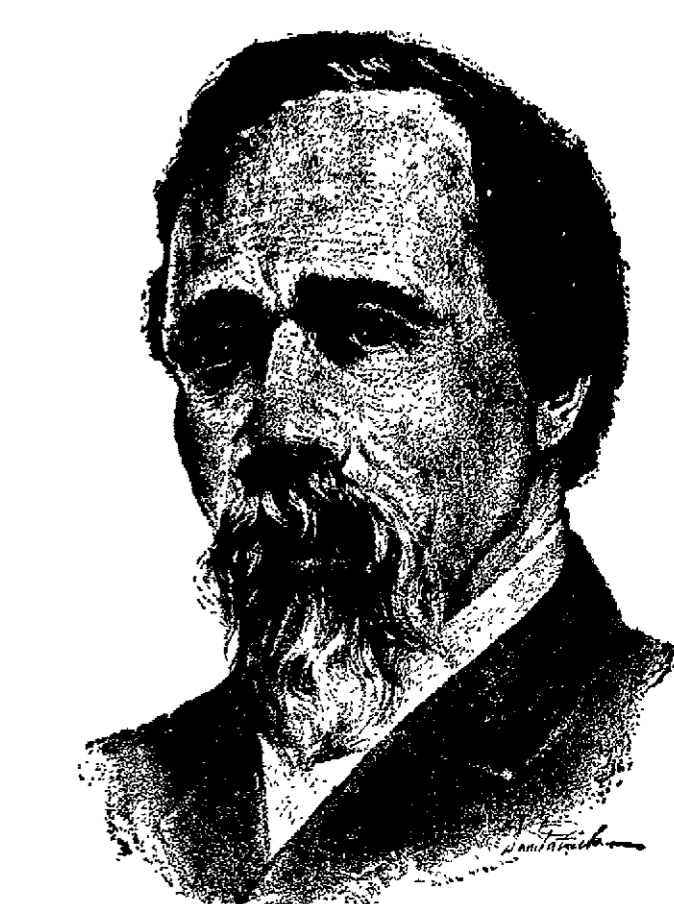
Bannister was born in Nova Scotia in 1828 and was orphaned by the death of both of his parents while still in his boyhood. He left Canada for Boston as a young man and in a short while obtained a studio and installed himself as a professional artist.

He painted his first commissioned work, "The Ship Outward Bound," in 1854, at the age of 26.

Bannister is said to have followed his own instincts in developing his talents as a landscape artist. However, he did have several teachers.

He studied under Dr. William Rimmer, an anatomist and sculptor, and as late in his life as 1885 was attending drawing classes at the Lowell Institute in Boston.

Bannister married and moved to Providence around 1870. It was in his studio there that the Rhode Island School of Design-Providence Art Club



was virtually founded in 1873.

The organization has exerted a strong influence in artistic circles in Rhode Island, even to the present day.

"Under the Oaks," which won Bannister first prize at the 1876 centennial, was sold to a Boston patron for \$1,500, a handsome sum for that day. Sixteen of his paintings now hang in the Museum of the Rhode Island School of Design.

Critics compare his work to that of the 17th Century Dutch landscape school and point to several of his paintings as worthy of study by students because of the original technique Bannister employed.

Bannister, who died in 1901, was highly regarded by his contemporaries. The catalogue in a memorial exhibit of his work shown by the Providence Art Club had this to say:

"He came early to this city and for 30 years was prominent in the Providence group of artists. His gentle disposition, his urbanity of manner and his generous appreciation of the work of others made him a welcome guest in all artistic circles.

"He was par excellence a landscape painter and the best one our state has yet produced.

"He painted with profound feeling, not for pecuniary results, but to leave upon canvas his impression of natural scenery, and to express his delight in the wondrous beauty of land and sea and sky.

"Had his nature been more self-reliant and adventurous and had early opportunity been more kind, he might easily have been one of America's greatest landscape painters."

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Your Six Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Belt-Tightening

Blair, Neb. It is time for Editor William Dobler to tighten his belt with the rest of us, even if it means a few million fewer tax dollars to fatten the bottomless pits of the all-devouring tax-eaters in Lincoln.

As I drove by our "poverty-level" university establishment this week, I saw little evidence of any hunger strikes or collapsing buildings. It saw enough fat showing, all of which couldn't be carved off in some time.

It is well for Lincoln to remember that what is best for Lincoln might not always be best for Nebraska. The dollar that nestles so peacefully in the well-lined pockets of Lincoln's university and state employee elite is the same kind of a dollar that the poor and underprivileged are so frantically reaching for. To keep adding more to one can result in denying more to the other. We can't have it both or all ways.

More and more Nebraskans are marveling at the fact that we finally have a governor and one from Lincoln who is

holding fast against all raids on the public treasury. I can remember, and it isn't too many years ago, when we were darned glad to have a university, when we overlooked its shabby exterior and interior. We were not so hell-bent in those days on being Number One. We were just interested in getting a little higher education.

A new fieldhouse in Lincoln is needed, but so are a lot of other things.

DEWEY NEMETZ

★ ★ ★

To The Rescue

Grand Island, Neb. This past weekend while visiting in Lincoln, my car stalled in the parking lot of the Gateway Shopping Center. I sat in the lot for well over half an hour, trying unsuccessfully to start the car while men of all ages passed by with no offer to help.

Yes, it was MY problem, but it took a long-haired, mustachioed, shirtless young man to stop and offer assistance. This good-looking member of the called "degenerate generation" had my car started in no time, saved me the price of a service call, and made my visit to your city a much more pleasant one.

I did not learn his name, but he drove a red Chevelle, with what my brother described as "Keystone Mags." If he should read this, again I say "thank you."

SUE ANN GEIS

★ ★ ★

New Committee

Lincoln, Neb. Lincoln and Lancaster County residents are currently involved in an important study and adoption of goals for plan-

ning of their county. A consultant has been hired by the city and county to assist in this study. As part of the process, a goals and policies committee of approximately 400 members has been established. In order to make the study even more representative of the community, a questionnaire has been mailed to about 3,000 residents of the county. It is important that the questionnaires be returned so that the results may be included in the study.

Councilmen, commissioners and planning officials will be able to use the goals to make more knowledgeable decisions regarding comprehensive planning in this county. We believe that this study deserves public support. We hope that the media will provide the publicity that will invite public participation in the formulation of these goals.

ELAINE HAMMER
League of Women Voters of Lincoln

Earth Week
Lincoln, Neb.

April 18 to April 24 is "Earth Week." We hope that people will help clean up to make Nebraska beautiful. Perhaps some of the things people could do would be:

- (1) Clean up and throw away trash.
- (2) Don't use colored tissues, or detergents with high phosphates.
- (3) Keep trash out of rivers and streams.
- (4) Don't buy non-returnable containers.
- (5) Send hangers back to the cleaners.
- (6) Buy lead-free gas.

We hope people will take notice of "Earth Week" and make use of it.

FOURTH GRADE

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"It's only 20 minutes of five, Gloria. Did you get your quota of mistakes in early?"

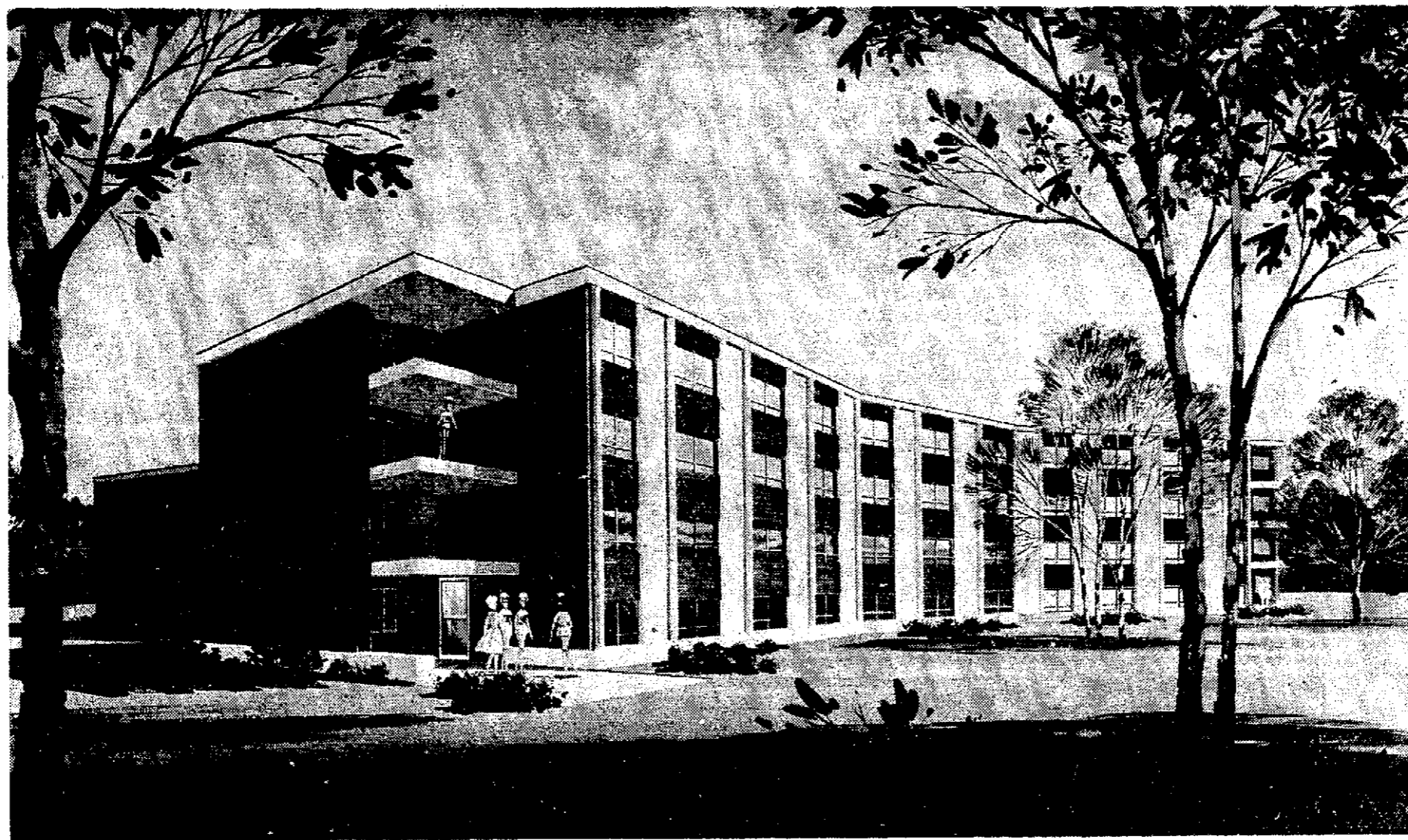
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An Invitation to Visit the new **TABITHA HOME**

48TH & RANDOLPH STREET

Sunday, April 18-Open House 1 to 5

SPECIAL DEDICATION SERVICES 3 P.M.



The New Tabitha Nursing addition is now completed and ready for occupancy

Tabitha Home has served the community since 1886 as a home for the ageing, owned and operated by the Nebraska Synod of the Lutheran Church of America. The philosophy has through the years centered around fulfilling the needs of the elderly, physically, psychologically and spiritually. The basic health concept of avoiding institutionalization whenever possible has been developed in recent years through the implementation of several new programs. Skilled nursing care is available in the 246 bed facility and offers skilled nursing around the clock. Recreation, crafts, religious programs and social activities are encouraged for all residents who are able to participate. Extra-curricular activities enhance the feeling of self-satisfaction and decrease dependency.

In March of 1966 Tabitha established the first Home Health Agency in the state of Nebraska offering intermittent supportive service to home-bound patients thus shortening or sometimes avoiding institutionalization. Registered nurses, home health aides, physical therapists, and speech therapists work in cooperation with the physician giving quality care in the home of appropriate individuals.

The Meals on Wheels program was established in 1967 and at this time approximately 115 meals a day are being delivered to the aged and

chronically ill in the community. The program fulfills many nutritional needs and also provides a link with the outside world. Between 400 and 500 volunteers are involved in this program alone each month. Because of the tremendous support from the community and the real concern of these volunteers, it is possible to provide these meals at a minimal cost to the recipients.

A recent innovation in Tabitha's community services is the opening of the Day Care Center. Participants include elderly and chronically ill dependents who need supervision during the day while family members are absent from the home. This provides the opportunity for the participants to return to their homes during the evening hours. Recreation, therapy, nutritional meals and crafts are part of the services offered.

Available on the Tabitha campus at this time are ten apartments for the elderly. Since this type of living arrangement seems to be growing in popularity, an additional apartment complex is in the planning stages. This will complete a broad based health program for the aged emanating from one central location.

Tabitha cares because Christ cares. Daily non-denominational Chapel services and spiritual counseling support residents in their spiritual lives.

SPECIAL TOURS CONDUCTED SUNDAY 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

The following firms offer their congratulations and best wishes

Olson Construction Co.

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Havelock Meats

Klein's Bakery & Market

Joerns Furniture Co.

Stevens Point, Wis.

Roberts Dairy

Aunt Betty Bread

AAA Rents

Donley Medical

Lincoln Office Equipment

Sens. Wallwey, Craft Won't Seek Re-Election

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

Nebraska state senators currently are hip deep in a legislative session, and next year's primary is more than a year away, but a handful of the legislators already have laid political plans.

A check of lawmakers whose current terms will run out next year turned up at least two — Elmer Wallwey of Emerson and Mrs. Ellen Craft of North Platte — who have decided not to seek re-election.

Still another, the dean of the unicameral, Sen. Sam Klaver of

Omaha, is leaning toward making the current term his last.

Klaver, 69, says he's getting pressure from constituents to remain in a legislature which he first entered in 1939, but gets opposite pressures from his wife. "I feel I have been here long enough and if it's humanly possible to retire, I will."

Wallwey figures 16 years of public service — eight as a county commissioner and eight as a legislator — are enough.

Mrs. Craft, who reached the legislature first as appointed successor to her late husband,



Wallwey Craft

Cecil Craft, and who was elected to a four year term in 1968, said she has informed constituents she does not intend to run again in 1972.

Several Will Run
Sens. Jerome Warner of

Waverly, William R. Skarda Jr. of Omaha and Don Elrod of Grand Island say, without equivocation, they'll be on the ticket again next year.

"I never mess around about that," said Warner.

Elrod indicated his lawmaking judgments are not going to be tailored to his re-election bid. "I'm not a big spender," he said, "but I think we should stand up and be counted on the state's needs."

Sen. Loran Schmit of David City said he also plans to run again.

'Will Be On Ballot'

Sen. Rudolf Kokes of Ord says he'll be on the ballot in 1972, "running for this job or some other job." He declined to specify what other race he might be considering.

Sen. Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox, whose term also runs out next year, has acknowledged he is considering a possible U.S. Senate race.

Sen. Leshe Stull of Alliance, who figures legislative redistricting may remove Morrill County but add Sheridan and Grant Counties to his district, says he "very likely" will seek renomination.

A lot of things can happen in the next 10 months, observes Sen. E. Thome Johnson of Fremont, but "I don't see any

reason — at this point — why I would not run again."

Sen. Herbert Duis of Gothenburg says he may be influenced by his experience with annual sessions. He's not sure the job has not become a full-time one. "I would hope, however, I'll be a candidate and the people would be satisfied enough to re-elect me."

Also indicating they probably will run again are Sens. J. W. Burbach of Crofton and George Syas of Omaha.

"If I feel like I do today, sure I will," said Syas, who has served continuously for 20 years.

Some Undecided

Senators who must face up to the question of a renomination bid but who are undecided or regard it as too early to say include Ernest Chambers of Omaha, Orval Keyes of Papillion, Irving Wiltse of Falls City, Willard Waldo of DeWitt, Tom Kennedy of Newman Grove, Otho Kime of Valentine, Eugene T. Mahoney of Omaha, Robert Clark of Sidney, William Swanson of Lincoln and Richard Marvel of Hastings.

Wiltse said his decision will depend on "those who sponsored me originally. If I can serve them and they still want me to consider it — well, that's the best way to answer the question."

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Reunion Emphasizes Difference Between Chronological, Real Age

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert Peterson is on vacation. During his absence his column will be written by author and publisher Henry Schmidt.)

By HENRY SCHMIDT

A reader writes: — Recently I attended a high school class reunion, rather an unusual event I presume. I'd never heard of a high school class reunion after 25 years out in the world I guess I went largely to see how the different classmates had changed.

It was amazing how some of them had aged in this period and how others had retained their youthful look and manner. They didn't at all seem to

be the same age. And it brought home to me the difference between chronological age and real age.

Answer: — You discovered a great truth. For some people each day opens a new horizon and opportunity to live, to serve and to create. I'll warrant a guess that those you discerned to be youthful were living a life filled with faith in the future, courage, interest, and everyday optimism, which keeps pouring life energy into them. For the premature aged, I'll wager their lives spell futility, pessimism and frustration. These are not only characteristic of early aging, they contribute to it.

A reader writes: — We're

only in our 50s and while many women say they fear the day when their husbands will retire — frankly, I look forward to it.

Actually, I wish he would retire now, so we could have more time for some of the fun we've been planning on.

Financially, I think we could swing it, so that concern wouldn't worry us, thank goodness.

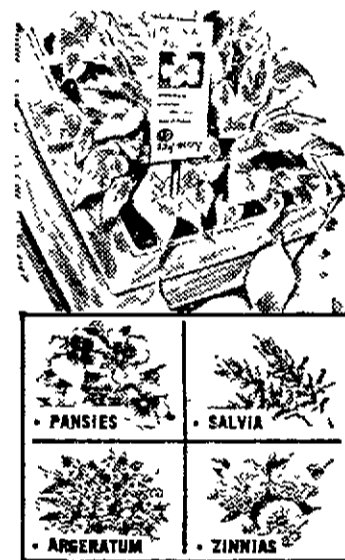
Answer: — It would be hard to advise you on the slight information you gave me. The decision should rest on many factors. Certainly a principal one you mentioned is money, and you said that would be no obstacle, so the decision in your case would rest on other factors.

Generally speaking if a man's job just means making a living, drives him to nervous exhaustion, is a ball and chain that keeps him from doing the things he really wants to do, offers little chance of future advancement in position and income, has a pension plan that is inadequate, then he might as well look for a job offering better prospects or retire to other activities, if he has sufficient income built up.

Some people ought to retire when they are 50 or 55, if for no better reason than to protect their health. Results of a survey of pensioners shows that a large percentage retire because of poor health.

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Douglas, Sarpy Senators Agree On District Changes

By The Associated Press

Douglas and Sarpy County senators met for lunch Friday and came to agreement on new boundaries for 11 of the 13 legislative districts which will take in the territory of Douglas County under prospective legislative reapportionment.

As a result of the 1970 census, Douglas County's representation is being increased from 12 to 13 senators. Sarpy County, which has had only one senator, Orval Keyes of Papillion, will get two under reapportionment, with another small segment of Sarpy County being attached to a district largely in Douglas County.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha, who arranged Friday's meeting, said the only remaining question is whether the district which overlaps into Sarpy County shall be Sen. Richard Proud's western Douglas County District or the

new western district being created.

Proud was absent from Friday's meeting and the overlap decision must await another meeting Monday, Syas said.

Syas said the population in the 11 districts upon which the Douglas County delegation has settled ranges from 30,000 to 31,000. To complete the redistricting, one of the two remaining Douglas County districts will need to absorb a population surplusage of about 5,000 in Sarpy County, Syas said.

If the segment of Sarpy County is attached to Sen. Proud's district, it would take in largely the La Vista section. If the new district is selected to overlap into Sarpy County, it'll absorb a part of western Sarpy County, Syas said.

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School Aid Bill Transformed Into Amendment

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Friday transformed a bill to increase state aid to schools by \$34 million a year into a proposed constitutional amendment requiring the state to pay all public school operational costs beginning in 1973.

If the revised proposal clears the Unicameral and is ultimately approved by the electorate, it would transfer an estimated \$200 million in annual expenditures from the local property tax base to state sales and income tax revenue.

The result, according to Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, sponsor of the constitutional proposal, could be a 3% to 5% increase in the sales tax rate and a corresponding hike in state income taxes.

Friday's stunning decision, in

effect, wiped out Sen. Jerome Warner's proposal to fully fund the current state aid formula by increasing the level of sales-income tax payments to the schools from \$35 million to \$39 million a year.

Carpenter's alternative plan was approved on a 22-11 vote, and the amended version of LB462, was moved over its first floor barrier on a 27-9 count.

The proposal will need 30 votes on final reading if it is to gain access to the 1972 general election ballot.

But Carpenter urged senators to give the bill 40 votes so it could be put to a vote at the 1972 primary election, thus permitting earlier property tax relief.

Abandoned Bill

Warner, who abandoned his bill by withdrawing as sponsor once the Carpenter proposal was

accepted, said the Legislature's action means there will be no additional school district property tax relief for three years "and probably for four."

Joining the Waverly senator in opposing advancement of the amended bill were Sens. Wally Barnett and Harold Simpson, both of Lincoln; Duke Snyder, David Stahmer and George Syas, all of Omaha; Donald Elrod of Grand Island, Loran Schmitt of David City, and Gerald Stromer of Kearney.

The proposed constitutional amendment provides that the state would pay all public elementary and secondary school costs beginning July 1, 1973.

Property Taxes

Local property taxes would be used only to pay the costs of land acquisition and building construction, including debt service.

School board budgets would be submitted to the State Department of Education for its recommendations and forwarded to the Legislature for approval.

Carpenter said the result would be a reduction in school property tax mill levies of 85% to 90%.

Warner said current annual school costs are about \$250 million.

Force Voters

His plan, Carpenter, said would "force feed" the tax problem to the voters for their determination.

"I am unwilling to vote for a large increase in state aid to schools without approval from the people," he noted.

Warner said the Carpenter plan would force a substantial increase in sales and income levies, delay further property tax relief at least until the 1974-75 school year, and establish state control over the schools.

LB462 had been Warner's vehicle to increase the state aid program enacted in 1967.

With changes proposed by Warner, and accepted on a 30-10 vote prior to endorsement of Carpenter's plan, the bill would have forced school districts to reduce their local property tax support by 94 cents for each additional dollar in assistance payments from the state.

The increased payments would have begun on Sept. 30, 1972.

Stahmer was rebuffed on a 14-20 vote when he attempted to amend the state aid formula to count all students (public and parochial) in a school district when determining state aid payments.

The Stahmer plan would have

provided more state aid to public school districts in which there is a large number of private or parochial students.

Local Control

Carpenter said his proposal would retain local control of the schools through elected school board members.

Warner's proposal could not survive a gubernatorial veto, the Scottsbluff senator argued.

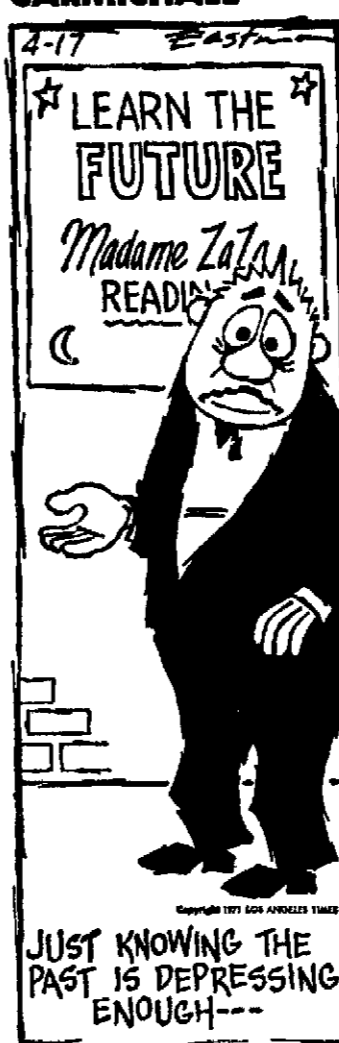
Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell said the constitutional amendment proposal is "the only way to get equality of educational opportunity," solve reorganization problems and provide property tax relief.

"If the voters approve it, they would realize they have to pay for it," Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice said.

Here's the vote to transform Warner's proposal to increase state aid into a constitutional amendment:

For: Burbach, Carpenter, Carsten, Clark, DeCamp, Duis, Epke, Kennedy, Kine, Kremer, Lewis, Mahoney, Maresch, Marvel, Moylan, Nore, Savage, Skarda, Wahlwey, Whitney, Wilcox, Zuber. Against: Barnett, Elrod, Keyes, Morgan, Stromer, Syas, Warner, Snyder, Stahmer, Not Voting: Carstens, Chambers, Craft, Goodrich, Hasselbrook, Holmquist, Johnson, Klaver, Kokes, Luedtke, Orme, Proud, Stull, Swanson, Waldo, Weidman.

CARMICHAEL



Saturday, April 17, 1971 The Lincoln Star 7

Custody Rights Bill Passed

The Legislature decreed Friday that mothers shall not automatically be considered more fit than fathers to have custody of children in custody disputes.

A bill writing such a declaration into law, Neigh Sen. John DeCamp's LB506, was passed 39-0 on final reading.

The measure states that "no presumption shall exist that the mother of such children (in divorce cases) is more fit to take custody than the father there shall exist no presumption that the welfare of the children is better served by custody with their mother than with their father, or that the mother has any stronger right to custody than the father."

Two other bills were passed on final reading Friday:

—extending law prohibiting wrongful taking or use of motor vehicles to cover other personal property as well LB505 DeCamp, 40-0.

—providing a presumption as to when certain documents or payments were mailed LB467, Proud, 39-0.

Omaha Parking Bills Advanced

The Legislature Friday stamped its first-round approval on a pair of bills which would allow the city of Omaha to erect and maintain off-street parking facilities.

Both bills, LB337 and LB238, are sponsored by Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha.

Warner Asks Public Hearing

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly Friday asked the Legislature to schedule a public hearing on revised legislation proposing a constitutional amendment requiring the state to pay all operational costs for the public schools.

"I see no point in spending \$10,000 to put this on the ballot without some indication of public support," Warner said.

Action on his request was deferred until Monday.

If voters were to approve the constitutional change, Warner said, it could force the state sales tax rate up from 2½% to 5½% and boost the personal income tax rate from 13% (next year's anticipated rate) to 28%.

would also "mark a total reverse from the concept of local control of education in the state," Warner said.

"It would obviously mean full state control of elementary and secondary education. If the state is going to provide all the money, it would be naive to think that the school boards would have much flexibility in operating the schools."

A public hearing could test citizen sentiment, Warner said. "I think the Legislature is entitled to have some response from the people before placing such a question on the ballot," he noted.

Warner said he still has the

alternative of attempting to increase the level of state aid to the schools through an amendment to the budget bill.

And, he noted, suggestions for a middle ground approach between Warner's plan and Sen. Terry Carpenter's constitutional amendment approach emerged within hours after the Legislature accepted the latter plan.

One proposal under discussion would provide an additional \$100 in per pupil state assistance to the schools. That would increase state appropriations by about \$32 million a year, he estimated.

The Stahmer plan would have

Legislative Calendar

By the Associated Press
44th Legislative Day
April 16, 1971
Convened at 9:03 a.m.
Passed on final reading LB's 506, 508, and 507.
Advanced from select file's 582, 387, 513, 152, 694, 725 and 367.
Returned LB753 to select file for specific amendment, adopted amendment, and readvance bill.
Amended and advanced LB462 from general file.
Advanced LB237, LB238 and LB462 from general file.
Rescinded at 11:51 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Reconvened at 2 p.m.
Advanced from general file LB's 921, 586, 635, 387, 666, 752, 679, 459, 945, 747, 751, 908, 94, 223, 224, 225, 276, 925 and 996.
Received request to withdraw LB232 and LB795.
Adjourned at 4 p.m. to 9 a.m. Monday.
Committee Actions
Agriculture — Killed LB's 855, 993, 827 and 50, amended and advanced LB79, reconsidered action on LB824 and readvance the bill.

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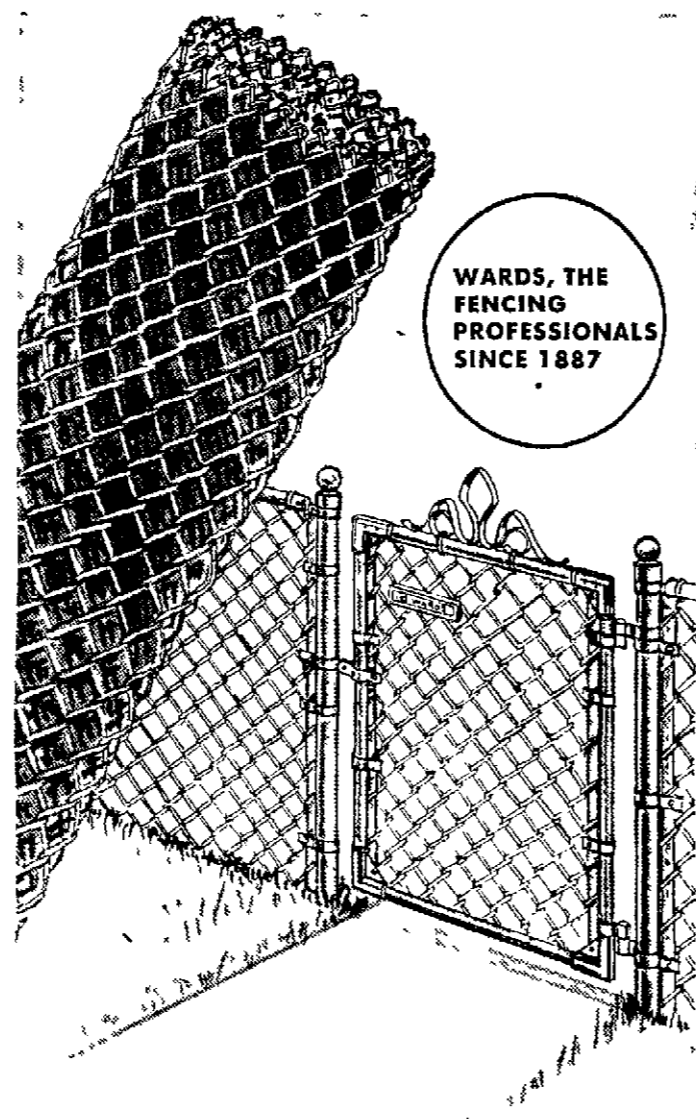
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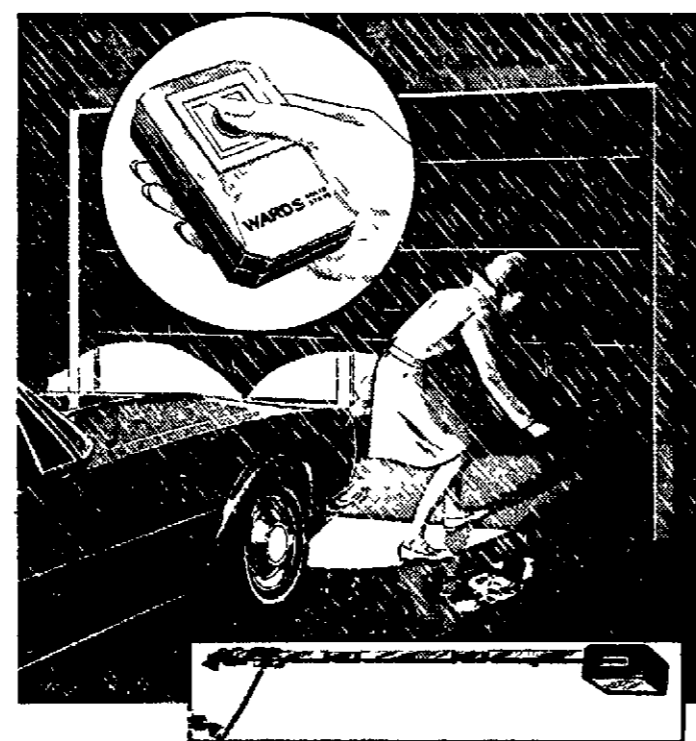
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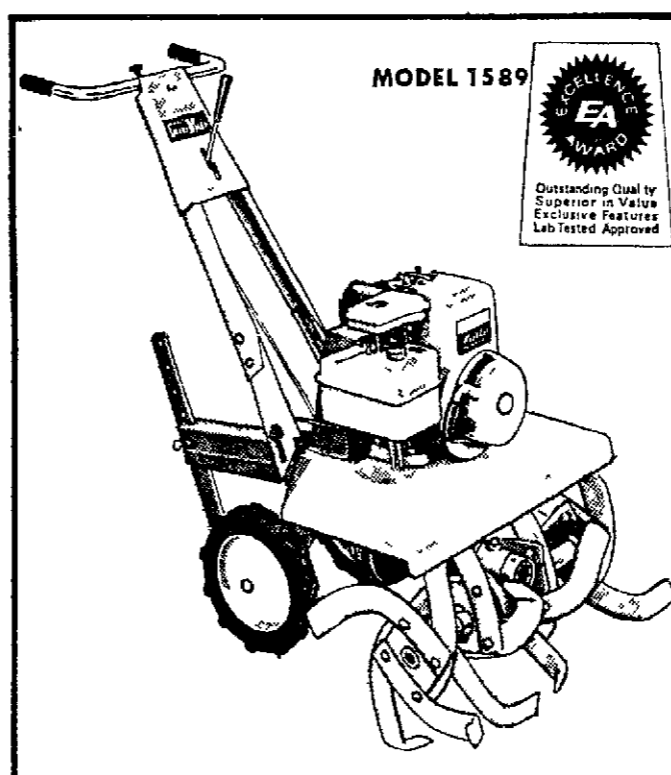
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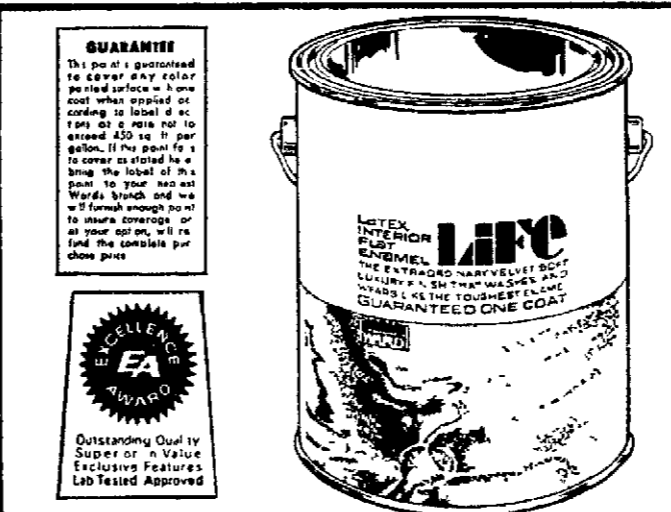
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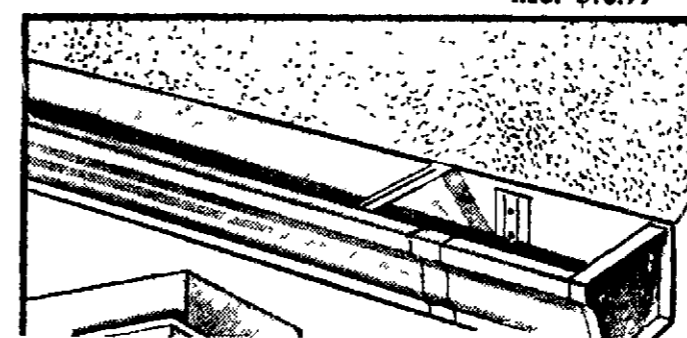


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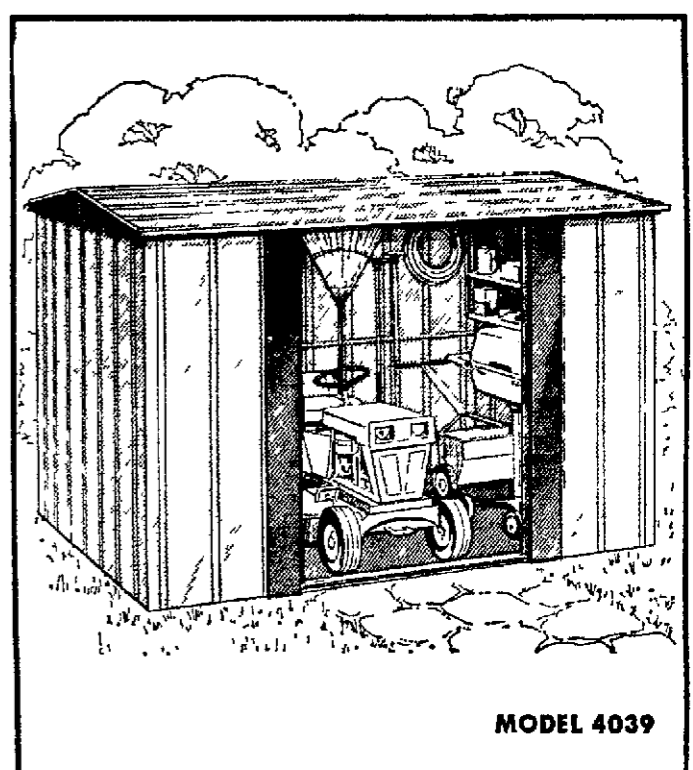


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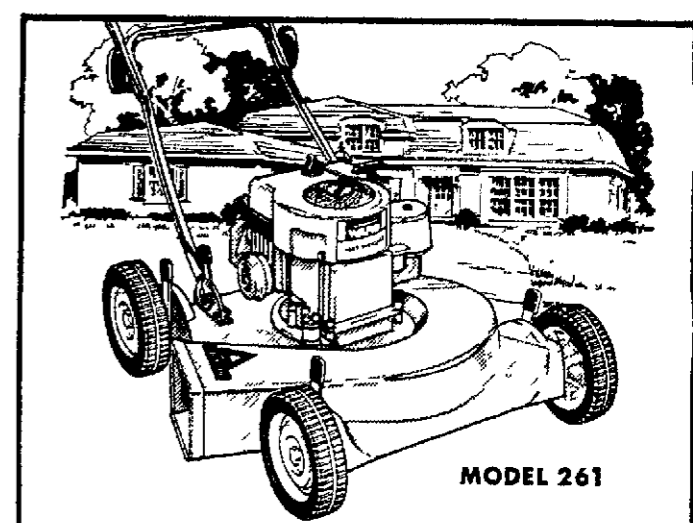


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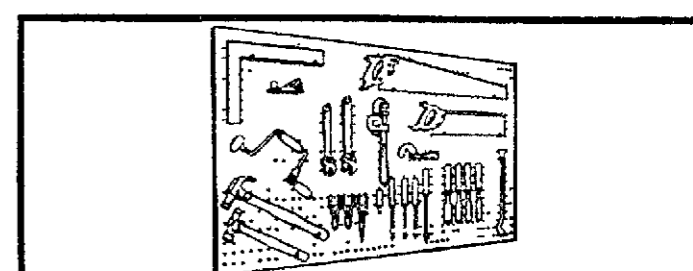
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Southwood
Trendwood
Country Club Manor
Wellington Greens

in the suburban areas

Easter weekend was a busy one for our suburban neighbors. We still are hearing echoes from family gatherings, special guests, and short trips. Along with the celebration of the holiday came our beautiful spring weather, and yesterday, the beginning of some much needed rainfall. This glorious preview to summer is, we hope, just the beginning of many happy days ahead.

Speaking of the Easter holiday, we have news this morning of a family reunion of sorts which took place during the beautiful weekend and the days just preceding it.

Mrs. Harold D. Warner and her children, Vincent and Angela, left their Southwood home last Monday, April 5, and journeyed to Hillsborough Kan., where they spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Friesen. Mr. Warner joined his family there on Friday.

And then on Thursday, Mrs. Warner's sister, Miss Gaila Friesen of Hiawatha, Kan., went to Hillsborough for the weekend — but when she arrived she found Mrs. Warner and the children already had departed for a day of visiting in another Kansas town — Salina — where they were the guests of Mrs. Warner's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dick and their daughter Christy.

The Easter dinner was held on Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Friesen entertained their family and friends at their home.

On Saturday, the Warner family and Miss Friesen headed for McPherson, Kan., where they visited with some other cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Russell, Jr.

Then back to Hillsborough where good-byes were said on Sunday when the Warners began their trip home.

The members of the Southwood Women's Club met at the Clubhouse on Tuesday evening, April 13. The topic for the 7:30 o'clock meeting was "Today's Youth and Their Problems" and was presented by representatives from Visia, the Lincoln Police Department, and a local church.

Traditionally, Easter Sunday is not only a holy day, but a time when families get together. Easter dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Haefner of South Hills was a most pleasant family event. Mr. Haef-

ner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haefner of Burr, were guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law for the occasion, as well as his two brothers and sisters-in-law and two sisters and one brother-in-law including Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haefner of Burr and their two children; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haefner of Lincoln and their two children; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Benginger of Cook and their two children; and Miss Judy Haefner and her fiancé, Gary Smith.

The many relatives not only enjoyed the dinner and chatting, but took special delight in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haefner's newest addition to the family, six month old Michael Haefner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diers of Trendwood spent their Easter dinner in Seward at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graff. The Graffs are an aunt and uncle to Mrs. Diers. Also on hand for the dinner were Mrs. Diers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant.

Although trains are not as abundant as they once were, a train ride still is a treat — especially for youngsters. Frank Gonser stayed at home while his wife and their two children boarded the California Zephyr for a ride to Ogden, Utah. Both sons, Jim — who is 17 years old, and Michael who is 7 years old, took special delight in the scenic train trip. The family left Lincoln on Friday evening, April 9 and returned on Monday, April 12.

College football is one of the more exciting sporting events, even if the team isn't Nebraska. Two college football players arrived in Lincoln on Monday, April 5, and spent their off-season playing the milder sport of golf. The guests were Mike McCullough, a split end for West Texas State, who was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCullough of Wellington Greens. Mike brought a fellow team member, quarterback Ed Holwig of Harrisburg, Pa. as a guest for the week's spring vacation. Mike's talents, we understand, are not limited to sports alone. He is an accomplished artist as well, and plans to have an exhibit of his work at the Wellington Greens Clubhouse this summer. The two young men were entertained at dinner on Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hirsch were host and hostess at the Nebraska

Club. They returned to Texas and school on Sunday, April 11.

An Easter morning brunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall of Wellington Greens brought together a sociable gathering of neighbors. Celebrating the holiday with the Halls were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Worick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thorson, Mr. and Mrs. James Gaylord and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ervin Nye.

Mr. and Mrs. Nye are welcome newcomers to Lincoln. Arriving from the sunny spot of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the Nyes are not strangers to the state of Nebraska. Previous to their five years in Ft. Lauderdale, they were residents of Omaha. Both their son, John E. Nye of Fort Lauderdale, and their daughter, Mrs. Douglas (JoDel) Gaeth of Brighton Mass., are graduates of the University of Nebraska. We hope they will enjoy their return to the state and the city of Lincoln.



The wedding of Miss Marsha Leigh Deitchler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Deitchler of Glenwood, Iowa, and Wayne Nels Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of Palmyra, took place at a 6 o'clock ceremony on Saturday evening, April 10, at the Grace United Methodist Church in Glenwood. The service was solemnized by the Rev. E. E. Bayse, and Mrs. Gary Perkins played the wedding music.

Floor-length frocks of doekskin satin, in the rainbow shades, were chosen for the attendants including Mrs. Roger Drucker of Lincoln, the matron of honor, and brides-matrons Mrs. Ken Volle of Ewing; Mrs. La Vern Mauer, Jr., of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Mrs. James Scott of Red Oak, Iowa, both sisters of the bride. They carried nosegays of daisies in the rainbow shades.

Marvin Wood of Palmyra served his and ushers were Ed Rathje of Grand Island; Marvin Jahde, Dwayne Arff, Steven Darling, Morris Mills, all of Lincoln, and Byron Leu of Hastings, Iowa.

The bride appeared in a gown of silk sheer and Venise lace. The lace, which fashioned the stand-up collar and cuffed the Bishop sleeves, patterned the Empire bodice. A narrow front panel of lace, inset with pink satin ribbon, extended from the Empire line to the hem of the long, slender skirt which was completed with a cotillion train. A Renaissance cap of imported Venise lace and pearl embroidery held in place her bouffant, shoulder-length veil.

Mr. Wood and his bride are residing at 314 No. 34th St., in Lincoln.

The bride is attending the University of Nebraska. Mr. Wood was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he now is in Graduate School. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity.



MISS CONNIE MCGAUGH

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Gayland D. McGaugh of Cook, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie Jean, to Dennis M. Knickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knickman of Syracuse.

The wedding will take place on Friday, June 4.

Miss McGaugh is careering at the State Capitol in Lincoln.

Mr. Knickman is engaged in farming near Syracuse.

Ceremony Solemnized On Friday



At a 7 o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, April 16, the marriage of Miss Susan Kay Reinhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reinhardt, to CW2 Lyle W. Real, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Real, all of Greenwood, was solemnized at the First German Congregational Church. The Rev. Benjamin Rieger read the lines of the service and the wedding music was played by Miss Karen Schwabauer. BT3 Edward Reinhardt, brother of the bride, was the vocal soloist.

The attendants, including Miss Ellen Pearson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, maid of honor; bridesmaid Miss Cecelia Strain; and Mrs. Edwin Real of Greenwood, the bridesmatron, wore alike floor-length frocks of powder blue organza. They carried bouquets of blue and white carnations.

Serving Mr. Real as best man was CWO John C. Novacek of Omaha, and the groomsmen were Kenneth Hinkle and Erwin Real, brother of the bridegroom.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of silk satapeau and Chantilly lace. The lace, adorned with pearls and crystals, fashioned the bateau neckline and Empire bodice, and was repeated on the Bishop sleeves. Beneath the Empire bodice, the A-line silhouette skirt was accented with the lace appliques, and back interest was given the gown by a train of cotillion-length which was caught at the neckline by roses of the satapeau. A Camelot cap adorned with pearls held to the head her elbow-length veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of white carnations and roses in the blue shade.

Following a brief wedding trip, CW2 Real and his bride will reside at Fort Riley, Kan., where he is stationed with the U.S. Armed Forces.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Camp Fire Girls, Junior Hi, folk dance practice, 9 o'clock, Pershing Auditorium; Horizon Club, folk dance practice, 9:30 o'clock, Pershing Auditorium.

AFTERNOON

Camp Fire Girls, Galaxy of Stars, folk dance festival, 2 o'clock, Pershing Auditorium.

EVENING

Lincoln Mrs. Jaycees, Inaugural Ball, Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

Parents Without Partners, general meeting, 8 o'clock, Union Loan and Savings, 36th and O Sts.

Cross Trailers Square Dance, 8 o'clock, UAA Bldg., 1244 High St.

High Street Steppers & Joy Makers Square Dance, 8:30 o'clock, Southwest Community Center, 1145 High St.

PIONEER GARDENS

EVERGREENS—Pyramidal upright junipers, Spreading junipers and Yews.

Special this week only, Globe Arbor Vitae, field grown 12/15" BB \$2.75.

Potted Roses, Potted Perennials

Shade and ornamental trees with some fruit trees.

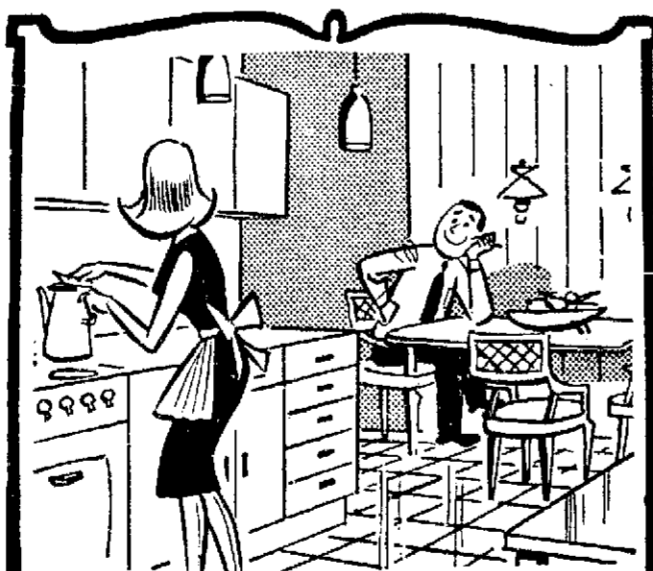
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Bob Berrier, Asst. Manager

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Due to the fact that this product has both pre-emergent and post-emergent factors, timing of application is important. Apply between second mowing and the time roses are in full bloom — probably late April or early May.

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The Credit Woman of the Year and her boss, appropriately called the Boss of the Year, were named by the Lincoln chapter of Credit Women International on Wednesday evening, April 14.

Mrs. Erna Gillaspie, a woman who is active in the credit field and in her organization, was presented the Credit Woman of the Year plaque at a meeting which was held at Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

The past president of the CWI group and present finance chairman, Mrs. Gillaspie is employed at State Securities Co., and her boss, Clyde Card, chairman of the board of State Securities, was named Boss of the Year at the dinner. Mrs. Gillaspie was recently elected

first vice president for District 6 of CWI. Pictured above receiving their plaques from Dale Haase, right, president of the Lincoln Consumers Credit Association, are Mr. Card and Mrs. Gillaspie.

Ada Auxiliary Plans Conference

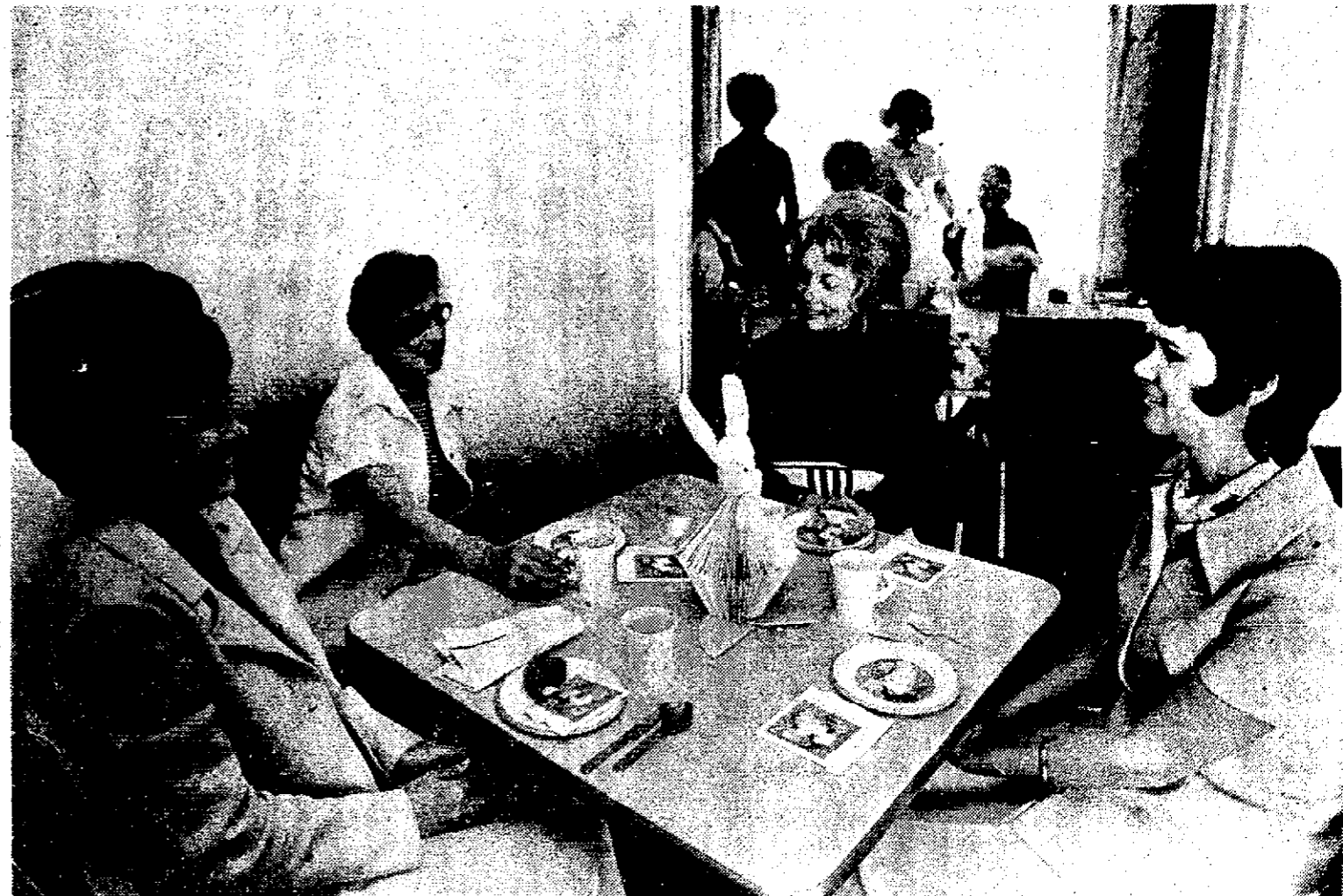
The American Dental Association Women's Auxiliary will open its regional conference in Lincoln on Sunday, April 25 and the nine meetings will run through Tuesday, April 27 in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Nebraska Dental Auxiliary.

National President Mrs. Rudolph W. Keeling of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Hastings, will be among many national officers who will be attending the conference. At the opening meeting the group will be welcomed by Mrs. Earl Lampshire, presi-

dent of the Nebraska Dental Auxiliary. Following registration and the annual business meeting on Monday morning, a brunch will be held at the University Club. The University Club also will host Continental breakfasts in the hospitality room on Monday

and Tuesday mornings. Tuesday, April 27 will bring a special treat with a luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club when the program will feature Dr. Robert Samp, Professor at the University of Wisconsin Medical School and School of Education.

YWCA Bandwagon Wheels Rolling



Remodeling at the Lincoln YWCA was begun on Thursday, April 1, and the officers and committee chairmen now have started to redo the membership

roster—in other words they are seeking new members. Prospective members will find interest in the fact that, as of September, swimming

lessons will be held in the newly remodeled YWCA Building. Until then they will take place at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Also, the organization will host an institute to be held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. The conference—"A Web of Racism and Child Development"—will be from Friday, April 23, through Sunday, April 25.

A membership coffee with an Easter theme was held on Wednesday morning, April 7, at the home of Mrs. Walter L. Woltke, and, among the guests, were, pictured from left to right, in the foreground, Mrs. Audrey Wiegert, Mrs. J. Mrs. Duane Acklie, mem-

Edmunds Miller, president; bershship chairman; and Mrs. Deo Wolff. In the background are, from left, Mrs. Neal G. Kennedy; Mrs. Woltke, membership vice chairman; Mrs. Carroll Burns; Mrs. Herschel Graham, membership committee; and Mrs. Bob Evans.

Congress Delegates Abby: a 'bum' look



DEAR ABBY: You recently wrote that there is more fighting going on in the average American home because of hair than anything else.

he shouldn't feel that society is picking on him if somebody laughs.

I am a girl, 19, and I want to know why adults are so quick to judge a person by his outward appearance? If a boy has long hair he is taken for a hippie, radical, pot smoker, homosexual or freak. Why?

It makes me sad that outward appearances mean everything to adults. They don't bother to look at a person and see beyond his hair or his dress. They don't care what's on the inside.

Why can't adults forget what a person looks like, Abby, and judge him for what he is? They'd get to know a lot more beautiful people they now pass up because they look like trash. SPEAKING FOR MANY

DEAR SPEAKING: I agree, it's what a person is on the inside that's important. But we can't go around with X-ray eyes bypassing appearances in order to look into a person's heart, soul and motivations. So, I ask you why should a respectable girl want to get herself dressed up to look like a streetwalker? And why would a decent productive young man want to look like a shiftless, unwashed, bushy-headed bum?

A person may be immaculately clean, but if he looks dirty, I don't want him serving me in a restaurant. And I haven't the time to give him a physical. True, perhaps we are missing out on meeting a lot of beautiful people because they look like trash. But who wants to pick thru what looks like trash in order to meet beautiful people?

Somewhere there should be a happy medium. And the I respect a person's right to comb his hair and dress the way he wishes, if he gets himself dressed up to look like he's going to a costume party,

Bridge: virtuoso performance

East dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ A Q 10 9 5 3
 ♥ A Q J 2
 ♦ 4
 ♣ 7 5

WEST
 ♠ 7
 ♥ 6 4 3
 ♦ Q 9 3
 ♣ K J 10 8 3 2

EAST
 ♠ K 2
 ♥ K 10 9 7
 ♦ A K 10 8 7 5
 ♣ Q

SOUTH
 ♠ J 8 6 4
 ♥ 8 5
 ♦ J 6 2
 ♣ A 9 6 4

The bidding:
 East 1♦ South 2♣ West 2♦ North 4♠
 2♥ 2♠ Pass 4♠

Opening lead — three of diamonds.

Here is a well-played hand where declarer, first of all, had to deduce from the bidding exactly how the missing high cards were divided, and, second of all, had to spot how to take advantage of this knowledge. East won the diamond lead

with the king and shifted to the queen of clubs. From the bidding and the first two plays it became evident to South that (1) West had three diamonds to the queen and six clubs to the K-J-10, and (2) that East, for his strength-showing reverse bid of two hearts, had to have both major suit kings as well as six diamonds to the A-K.

Accordingly, declarer abandoned all hope of taking a successful finesse in either spades or hearts. He won the club return with the ace, ruffed a diamond in dummy, and continued with the ace and another spade.

East won with the king and could not afford to return a heart — which would have handed South the contract on a silver platter — so he returned a diamond.

But when he led the ace, declarer did not ruff in dummy. Instead he permitted East to win the trick as he discarded dummy's remaining club.

East was now at the end of his rope. It did not matter whether he led a heart or a diamond; either way, South

Music news is covered thoroughly in The "Sunday Journal and Star."

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Dedication Ceremony

Dedication ceremonies for Camp Wa-Shawtee, the Girl Scout camp located near Hamburg, Iowa, will be held Sunday afternoon, April 18, at 2 o'clock. The camp will be open to visitors from 12 o'clock until 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. B. C. McLean, state regent of the Nebraska DAR, and a member of the local chapter, will accompany the delegates on their trip.

Mrs. Raynor is a member of the National Committee of the Society of Huguenots and also will attend that group's meetings while she is in Washington. She also will represent the Nebraska Chapter of the National Society of Magna Charta Dames, and its allied organizations including the Americans of Royal Descent, The Society of Descendants of the Knights of the Garter, and The Colonial Order of the Crown, tracing to Charlemagne.

The members of Deborah Avery Chapter of the DAR who are Washington-bound are, pictured above, from left to right, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Wells, and Mrs. Raynor.

And I haven't the time to give him a physical. True, perhaps we are missing out on meeting a lot of beautiful people because they look like trash. But who wants to pick thru what looks like trash in order to meet beautiful people?

Beta Lunch

The Beta Theta Pi Alliance will hold a luncheon and bake sale on Monday afternoon, April 19 at 12:30 o'clock. The dual event will take place at the home of Mrs. W. M. Folsom at 2310 Woodside Boulevard. Mrs. Folsom, who will be serving as hostess will be assisted by co-hostesses, Mrs. Glen Strain and Mrs. James Looker.

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Miller & Paine

CAB Approves Frontier Flights

... To Chicago and St. Louis

By TOM EKVALL
Star Staff Writer

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) Friday approved Frontier Airlines non-stop service between Lincoln and Chicago and Lincoln and St. Louis, effective June 27.

The Chicago service will be provided through Midway Airport, not O'Hare, where United Air Lines lands.

The board said it had scrutinized the evidence of public need carefully and balanced it against current economic conditions and competitive impact.

Hearing Examiner Robert Johnson had earlier denied Lincoln's requests for improved air service as not being in the public interest.

The Airport Authority subsequently appealed that decision to the CAB, which agreed to go over Lincoln's case.

Overruled Examiner

Although overruling the decision by the examiner on the Chicago and St. Louis routes, the CAB upheld the examiner's decision to deny a route to Minneapolis-St. Paul. The board agreed that the route might require government subsidy support.

Also denied was an application by Ozark Air Lines for non-stop service between Lincoln and Chicago. Approval of the application would have given Lincoln the service of a third airline. Frontier and United are the only airlines now serving Lincoln.

The board said it felt the routes would allow Frontier to show a profit even though the award put the airline in competition with United Air Lines. United had opposed the additional routes at the hearing.

Order Not Mandatory

Chauncey Barney, legal counsel for the Lincoln Airport Authority, said he understood the order was a permissive, not a mandatory one.

This means, Barney said, that Frontier can decide if it will fly the routes and if so, when they will be implemented.

United Air Lines already provides two non-stop flights from Lincoln to Chicago Service to St. Louis presently is via Kansas City.

Chauncey said he was pleased that the board was willing to give Lincoln two-thirds of the requests for additional service in a time of an airline crisis.

"This is a considerable victory for us," he said.

Fred Eiche, chairman of the Lincoln Airport Authority, said Frontier had expressed an interest in servicing the routes when conversations were last held with airline officials on the subject.

Eiche said there had not been recent conversation on the routes.

"We have worked long and hard for this improved service. At least they (CAB) recognize our need," he commented.

The Airport Authority is now in the midst of plans for a new terminal building and other improvements of the airport area.

Two Plead Guilty To Conspiracy

Two more persons charged in connection with an alleged conspiracy to bomb Lincoln buildings and the police helicopter pleaded guilty in Lancaster District Court Friday.

Judge William Hastings deferred sentencing Jason Rice, 19, and Katherine Allen, 20, pending an investigation by the adult probation office.

Both Rice, who had been tagged by Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas as a "ring-leader" in the incident, and Miss Allen were originally charged with both felony offenses of conspiracy and malicious destruction of property. However, the malicious destruction of property charge against each was dismissed at the request of the county attorney.

A third person of the nine originally charged, Dale R. Birkhan, had also pleaded guilty to both the conspiracy and malicious destruction of property charges and is awaiting sentencing.

Preliminary hearings for the other defendants charged in connection with the alleged conspiracy are set for April 21 in Lancaster County Court.



McKuen talks . . . to reporters as scholarship winners (left to right) Andrews, Meyer, Schukei and Martin look on.

Balladeer McKuen Says Nebraska Would Be Nice Place To Own A Farm

By LIANE WETTERER
Star Staff Writer

Rod McKuen, poet, philosopher and composer, said Friday afternoon that he thought Nebraska would be a nice place to own a farm — "It's one of the few places you can step off the plane and breathe nice, clean air."

"That's one of the reasons the first scholarships are being presented here."

McKuen, an avid conservationist, was referring to the \$2,500 he contributed to the University of Nebraska Foundation for scholarships in pre-veterinary medicine.

In Lincoln to perform in concert, he was met at the airport by four of the five University of Nebraska recipients of \$500 each.

Four Freshmen

The four freshmen include Donald Andrews of Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Andrews; Charles Martin of Lexington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin Jr.; Daryl Meyer of Sidney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Meyer; and Terry Schukei of Kenesaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schukei.

In reference to a visit by President Richard Nixon to the NU campus earlier this year, McKuen said, "I'd like to see what kind of a visit he'd pay if you were number 100."

"I mistrust all politicians," the best-selling poet quipped. "The higher up they get, the more I hesitate to listen to them."

"To be among the silent majority is to be six-feet under — I wish Mr. Agnew would quit using that phrase."

The white, middle-class, middle-aged McKuen aired his opinions freely, but in an intensely private manner. "I am a very optimistic guy," he confided. "I think the war will end about six months before the next election."

'Pacifist'

Describing himself as a "pacifist," McKuen said, "I would make Joan Baez look like Jack the Ripper."

"We have a lot of problems here, but I wouldn't like to live anywhere else," he said, adding that there should be more talk of the country's virtues and less of its faults.

McKuen said he felt it was important to make mistakes in the entertainment business and even more important to suffer from them.

"Anyone that has survived is either good at bluffing or a hard worker," he said. "I like working with people like Frank Sinatra, Petula Clark . . . they're professional people, they come prepared."

His own appeal has been snowballing — his books stimulate sale of records, which enhance the draw at nightclubs and public concerts, which, in turn, further trigger book sales.

He admitted he had to leave the impromptu press conference a little early so he could rehearse for his Friday night concert at Pershing. "I'm doing 18 new songs tonight from my new book, 'Fields of Wonder,'" he explained.

Mayor Agrees To 'Discuss, Not Debate' With Peterson

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said in answering a challenge by Erv Peterson for a debate that he would be willing to "discuss, not debate" before the public the various issues facing City Hall.

"I am asking Ed Schwartzkopf, my campaign manager, to contact your office and explore the possibility of several joint appearances with you. I would hope that something appropriate can be arranged," Schwartzkopf wrote Peterson Friday.

Peterson, who will oppose Schwartzkopf for mayor in the May 4 election, said when issuing the challenge, "People in all sections of the city should be allowed to hear both of us, to question us and to hear our responses to audience information."

In response to the challenge, the mayor said, "Let me emphasize that I have always supported the need for open and thorough discussion of issues with the people of Lincoln."

Exon Budget Changes May Affect 33-Vote Requirement

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon's budget modifications for the University of Nebraska and the Department of Public Welfare apparently will change the level at which 33 legislative votes are required to validate appropriations.

At least, that is the assumption under which both the governor's office and key members of the Legislature are prepared to proceed.

Under the constitution, at least 33 legislative votes are required to enact valid appropriations exceeding the governor's recommendations.

First 30 Days

But the constitution also requires the governor to submit his budget recommendations to the Legislature during the first 30 days of each session.

Although there apparently is no case law which resolves the question, prevailing opinion at the Statehouse holds that the governor can amend his budget recommendations after the 30-day limit and those revised figures then become his official budget proposal.

(It may be necessary, however, for the governor to submit his alterations in a formal message to the Legislature in order to meet any constitutional questions, it was understood.)

Recommending Increase

Exon this week informed the Appropriations Committee that he is recommending a \$2.26 million increase in his original NU budget and a \$1.7 million reduction in his original welfare figure for aid to dependent children.

The committee amended Exon's NU recommendation to move some \$3.7 million above the governor's original figure and about \$1.45 million beyond Exon's revised recommendation.

Thus, only 25 legislative votes would be required to validate Exon's \$2.26 million increase in his original university recommendation, but 33 votes would be required to validate the committee's entire proposal.

Considerable Doubt

The committee has not acted on Exon's proposal to reduce his welfare recommendations, and there is considerable doubt whether it will accept his request.

Whether the committee acts or not, it apparently would need 33 votes to validate Exon's original welfare recommendations.

The 33-vote issue is complicated by the fact that 33 votes are also required to enact a budget bill which will take effect immediately.

Must Have Votes

With the fiscal year coming to a conclusion June 30, the omnibus appropriations bill must have 33 votes if the state is not going to run out of money during the first few months of the 1971-72 fiscal year.

If it were enacted with fewer votes, it would not take effect until three calendar months after the 1971 session adjourns.

The 33-vote question is particularly crucial in the case of Exon's welfare budget.

His \$1.7 million reduction in the original recommendation is designed to nullify the effect of earlier legislative action funding increased authorized payments for ADC in fiscal 1971-72.

Budget Committee Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings Friday said he will support all of the majority recommendations of his committee on the floor whether he supported them in committee or not.

"My concept, as I originally presented it to this committee, is that we need to work as a team after we have made decisions within the committee," Marvel said.

"We should argue vociferously for our views within the committee but try to strive for teamwork once our recommendations reach the floor."

"I will support the budget bill as it comes out of the committee."

Marvel said committee members, including the chairman, should "fight with all we've got for our views in the committee, but once a majority makes the decision, that's it."

The committee expects to complete its work on the state's operational budget next Monday or Tuesday, and the bill may reach the floor before the end of the week, Marvel said.

"Once it hits the floor we're ready to consider it," he said.

Hansen Says Street Care Needs Plan

City Council candidate Dick Hansen said Friday he would propose a new comprehensive plan for city streets and alley maintenance if elected to office.

Hansen specifically proposed that there be a "realistic increase in the city street appropriation so that some resurfacing of older streets gets done every year."

The attorney noted that the present budget for resurfacing takes care of only a very small percentage of the backlog of residential resurfacing.

"We have paid for the original surfacing and this resurfacing is a city obligation," Hansen said.

"As it now stands, a lot of the present asphalt is 30 years old and of the variety that will release its bonding any day," he said, adding that without proper budgeting, "we will be faced with a monstrous resurfacing job and no money to take care of the problem."

He said the old asphalt from repaving jobs now hauled to the dump could for no additional cost be spread in alleys "to fill the quagmires that many neighborhoods now have. Many of these alleys have pooled water that provide mosquito breeding places and the good this asphalt would do would have long lasting effect."

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COMMONWEALTH

COMPANY

Judge Sets Trial Of Case Against Ads For 'Chipos'

U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom Friday set Oct. 4 for trial of a case brought against General Mills, Inc., challenging its advertising as a potato chip product known as "Chipos."

In an action filed in U.S. District Court in Lincoln in September, 1969, Weaver Potato Chip Co. of Lincoln and Potato Chip International seek to enjoin General Mills from Advertising its product as a potato chip and from selling and distributing it in packages or containers on which the product is referred to as potato chips.

The plaintiffs further contend that "Chipos" are "distinctly different in taste, texture and appearance from potato chips," and to display and advertise them as potato chips constitutes "unfair competition."

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Washington (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission suspended a New York branch office of Shearson, Hamill and Co. Inc. from dealing in over-the-counter securities transactions for five days.

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN

Wisconsin Synod 2930 So. 17th

9:45 School 10:30 Service

MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN

Wisconsin Synod 28th & Holdrege

Worship: 8:45 & 10:45 9:45 School

THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE

I saw that movie and it changed me. If God could love Nicky Cruz, he could love me, too. I was like Nicky, a gang member — filled with hate and anger. But the story of "The Cross and The Switchblade" moved me. I have found peace, joy and love.

"I want YOU to hear my life story,"

- Larry Branum -

of Lincoln Sod Co.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 7:00 P.M.

HAVELOCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD

70th & Kearney

J. R. Birdwell, Pastor 434-1055

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL
1101 So. 26th 422-3360
(A Smaller-Friendlier Church)
Sun. Sch. 10 am—Worship 11 am
(Affiliated with the Nat'l. Assoc. of
Congregational Christian Churches)

HOLMES PARK Bible Church
2611 South 54th
"Good News of Peace with God"
(Eph. 6:1-3)
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 am. and 7 p.m. Worship Service
489-2600 Pastor Vernon Harris

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE
2600 NO. 70
10:00 A.M.
"A Paradox, But True"
7:00 P.M.
Series On The Beatitudes
No. 7
"The Purifying Vision"
Sun. School 11:00 a.m.
Midweek (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.
WONDERFUL MUSIC • SUPERVISED NURSERY
Pastor H. B. Leastman

WELCOME

EBENEZER UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
801 B Street
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
20th and D Streets
Worship at 9:30 and 11:00
(9:30 service broadcast on KFOR)
ZION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
9th and D Streets
Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9 a.m.
NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CHURCH
6200 Adams St.
Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Church School 9:45 & 11:00
ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1302 F Street
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:30 a.m.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
323 No. 58 near Gateway
Sunday School 9:30
Worship, 10:45 and 7 p.m.
Pastor: Earl Dyleen

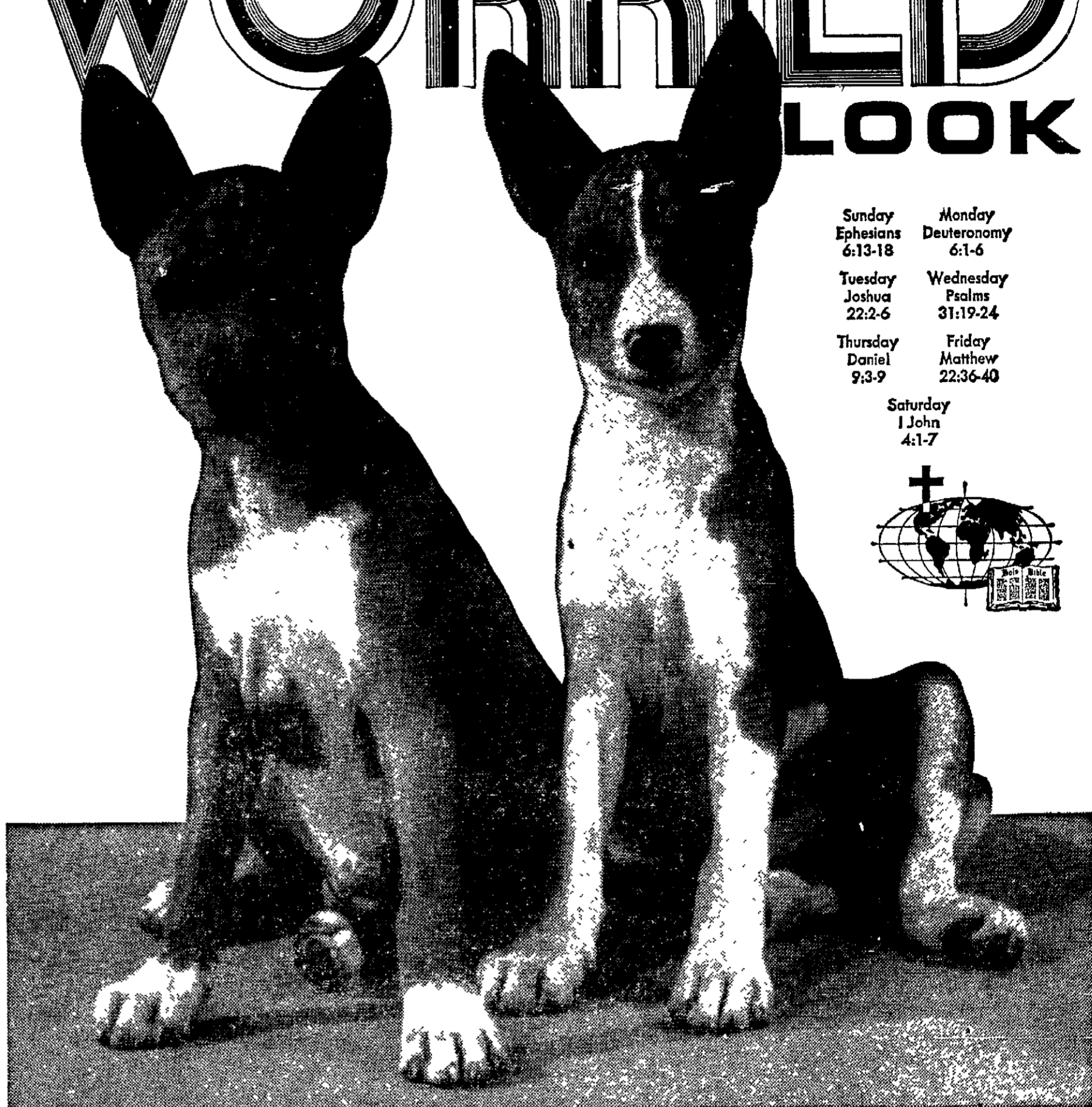
EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN CHURCH
27th & 'Y'
Sunday, April 18
"The Word and the Presence"
Emmett G. Haas, Pastor
Bible School 9 a.m. — Worship 10:15

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
16th and A
Sunday, April 18
"Alive And Well And Living in Lincoln"
Dr. Berg, preaching
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. services
9:30 a.m. church school for all ages
including retarded

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UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
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APRIL 18-25
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St. David's Church
3232 North 63rd
7:30 10:00
St. Matthew's Church
2325 South 24th
8:00 10:30
Church of the Holy Trinity
8:00 10:30
60th & A

THAT WORRIED LOOK



Sunday
Ephesians
6:13-18

Monday
Deuteronomy
6:1-6

Tuesday
Joshua
22:2-6

Wednesday
Psalms
31:19-24

Thursday
Daniel
9:3-9

Friday
Matthew
22:36-40

Saturday
1 John
4:1-7



With these young pups, that worried look isn't real. You might call it a physiological illusion. The whole problem is that their heads haven't grown enough to fill out the wrinkles in their brows.

But with people a worried look is usually real. It reflects the deep concerns that trouble our world and lives.

Yet worry isn't going to improve the world. Its only real value is that it encourages us to seek solutions where they can be found. The best thing to replace worry with is FAITH.

Through the centuries man has found hope and courage in the truths of religion. God never meant us to solve our problems alone. Perhaps our most perplexing problem today is that too many people have been trying to do just that!

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OF LINCOLN (ALC-LCA)
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AMERICAN
42ND & VINE
WORSHIP 8:15 & 10:45 SS 9:30

EVANGELICAL UNITED
5945 FREMONT
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00, SS 9:45

FIRST
1551 SO. 70TH
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 SS 9:45

FRIEDENS
6TH & D
WORSHIP 10:30, SS 9:15

GRACE
22ND & WASHINGTON
WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30, SS 9:30

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES
325 LINCOLN CENTER, 15th & N
Institutional Chaplaincy, Counseling
and Social Welfare Information.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL
535 NO. 16TH
WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30


OUR SAVIORS
40TH & C
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00, SS 9:30

PRINCE OF PEACE
12TH & BENTON
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00, SS 9:40

SHERIDAN
37TH & SHERIDAN
WORSHIP & SS 9:00 & 10:30

ST. ANDREWS
1015 LANCASTER LANE
WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:45, SS 9:30

SOUTHWOOD
Southwood Community Center
5000 Temporary Trail
WORSHIP 10:30 SS 9:15



Take Your Problems To Church This Weekend . . . Millions Leave Them There.

Lincoln Lutheran CHURCHES
(Missouri Synod)

CALVARY 28th & Franklin
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

CHRIST 44th & Sumner
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

FAITH 63rd & Madison
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

HOLY CROSS
Adams & Airbase Rd.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.


IMMANUEL 2001 S. 11th
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

REDEEMER 33rd & J St.
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

TRINITY 12th & H St.
Worship 8:00, 10:30 A.M.
& 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL—
15th & Q Street
Worship 10:30 A.M. & 4:30 P.M.

FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
"D" Street at 20th
"I DO NOT WISH TO GET INVOLVED"
Sermon-Of-The-Week Award Winner



9:30 A.M.
Family Service
Beneath the Bells"
(The 9:30 service is broadcast on KFOR)

11:00 A.M.
Dr. Fred E. Luchs
Thomas F. Evans
C. Richard Morris
Ministers

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary Directors & Employees	K-Mart Department Store And Employees	First National Bank & Trust Co. Officers and Employees	Lincoln School of Commerce NBI Students and Faculty	Fleming Company of Nebraska Supply Depot for IGA
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Golden West Steaks Open daily 11 a.m.—5545 "O"	Auman Music Center Dean Auman and employees	Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillip's 66 30 Stations to Serve You	Hurlbut Cycle Co. Jim & Phyllis Parks & employees	Quality Bluegrass Sodding Landscaping—Walt Bullock
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Gooch Foods, Inc. and Employees	Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan Bill, Lowe and Burt Folsom	Pella Products of Lincoln Jack Irwin and Associates	Cengas, a division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corp. Employees of Cengas	Lincoln Equipment Company Don Bergquist
Lincoln Hotel Staff and Employees	Tony & Luigi's Tony Alesio and Employees	Carl A. Anderson, Inc. Kenneth L. O'Mara	Mowbray Buick-Opel, Inc. J. Wm. Mowbray and Associates	Bradfield Drug Prescription Specialists
Wendelin Baking Company and Employees	Olson Construction Co. Carl Olson and Employees	Yellow Cabs Barry Strube and Drivers	AMSCO Federal Credit Union 141 M St. 475-2402	Merchandise Mart, Inc. 1532 "O" Street
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Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assn. See the Garden Mausoleum	Midwest Machinery & Supply Dorothy Boyle and Employees	Havelock National Bank Officers and employees	Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning Forest Boyum and Employees	Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.
West Gate Bank Officers & Employees	Roberts/Skyline Dairy The Management and Employees	All Aluminum Window Co. Earl Schmuck and Staff	Liming's Home Furnishing Center Everett and Lee & Employees	Lincoln Securities Company Don Dixon - Associates - Staff
Commonwealth Electric Company Paul C. Schorr III and Staff	Dorsey Laboratories Pharmaceutical Manufacturers	Legionaire Club, Inc. 5730 "O" Street	Green Furnace & Plumbing Co. Your Certified Lennox Dealer	Klein Bakery Cakes-Cookies-Bread-Pastries
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SPEAKING OUT:

New Left Tactics Used In Pro-Calley Protests

By STEVEN LEVINE

One of the unpredictable consequences of the conviction of Lt. William Calley appears to be a unique use of methods and perspectives identified previously with the anti-war movement.

For reasons undreamt of in the philosophies of peace organizers, the nation mobilized around a war-connected issue with an unheard-of fervor. Calley's conviction brought forth a cyclone of wires, letters, and telephone calls directed to the President, legislative agencies and the media. Massive segments of the population turned out in public protests and individuals outdid each other in symbolic acts of personal expression in defense of Calley's innocence.

So great has been the attention devoted to this issue that even the course of White House policy, usually set without regard to the realities of the American condition, has been given a significant turn. The demand for Calley's exoneration amounts to a national political imperative, which, ironically, could not have developed without a precedent of protest toward the Indochinese conflict.

Most Startling

Perhaps the most startling evidence of this phenomenon is the ready adaption by the Calley people of all sorts of standard now left rhetoric and tactics for their own purposes. The majority of his supporters are drawn from the factories and offices, the suburbs of middle America people who have never openly challenged an edict of authority.

The pro-Calley groundswell has employed such venerable opposition techniques as letter writing campaigns, rallies, marches and the circulation of petitions. It has spoken through

STEVEN LEVINE
Unusual Fervor



the confessional politics of single citizens, ex-GI's turning themselves in as war criminals, and draft board members resigning.

Even the pro-Calley propaganda bears the imprimatur of other earlier efforts. Calley is a victim of "The System." He bears the brunt of "political persecution." Demonstrating supporters have been heard to yell "Free Calley."

Those currently employing these strategies would, in most cases, hardly identify themselves with anti-war activists. But the tactics they employ are the ones they have come to associate with the radical movement.

More Subtle Connection

Herein, lies the deeper, more subtle connection between the Calley-rallies and the anti-war marchers. The stage for this whole uprising has been set over five years of increasingly vociferous questioning of the American role in Southeast Asia. By constantly confronting the nation with its own culpability, by framing the gruesome moral accusation in napalm, defoliants, relocation, mistreatment of prisoners, graft, political repression, the peace movement has opened a vein of ethical self-doubt that, breast-beating to the contrary, now shows up as being very deeply cut through the American mentality.

The Calley conviction comes as a sort of a last straw, to a guilt-weary country. In at least

a dozen letters I've read this week, the phrase "If Calley's guilty, we all are" appears prominently. The postulate here seems to be that Americans don't commit war crimes. We don't kill women and babies. We liked hearing about it little enough from wacked-out dissidents without having it now reaffirmed by army brass as well. No individual responsibility for Asian death is the cry at the heart of outrage.

Ironically, the rationalization for this sorry flight from maturity was provided from the same quarter that initiated the guilt-suppression cycle.

Must Double Back

The peace movement now must double back on itself and cleave to the doctrine of personal responsibility, a position many of its members will find intolerable for domestic law and order issues, or risk identification with another movement headed in the opposite direction. The question is still whether or not anyone will shoulder the burden of American war crimes.

It is likely that, with the obviously horrible nature of the My Lai incident itself, the liberation of Lt. Calley would do little to assuage the hurt of the national pride. Possibly, that part of the movement analysis that middle America has accepted, the unresponsiveness of the system, the necessity of mass direct action, the dehumanizing aspects of elements of state policy will remain, after the Calley business dies down. That is the best to be hoped for.

At this stage, American legionnaires can be heard to suggest that if this is where this war has brought us, it's past time to get ourselves out of it.

Revised by The Republic and Tribune Syndicate, 1971



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You don't have to hire a contractor to fix up the outside of your house. You can do-it-yourself. With Vigoro.

We have Vigoro products to help your lawn, flowers, shrubs and trees grow healthier and more beautiful.

So if you want your house to look nicer, don't go to a bank. Come to us.

Court: City Must Recognize Three Unions

By United Press International

The Nebraska Supreme Court ruled Friday the city of Grand Island must recognize three separate unions to represent employees in the Fire Department, Utilities Department and Public Works Department for collective bargaining purposes.

The decision was handed down in an appeal from a Court of Industrial Relations ruling, which was upheld by the high court.

The city had contended it should not only have to recognize one union for all employees, but the Industrial Relations Court had found there was no "community of interest" among the three departments.

The city in its suit had also raised the question of whether the 1969 law authorizing public employees to unionize was constitutional.

Can't Challenge

But the high court said because the city initiated the legal proceedings, it cannot

challenge the constitutionality of the law.

Specifically, the court ruled the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, would represent the Public Works Department; the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, would represent the Utilities Department; and the International Association of Firefighters, Local 647, AFL-CIO, would represent the Fire Department employees.

A second issue was also brought up in the appeal — whether the captains and lieutenants of the Fire Department should be excluded from collective bargaining.

The high court said "as we see it" they are supervisory and should be excluded from union representation.

In other rulings Friday, the court

—Upheld a Douglas County District Court ruling that the value of improvements located

on the Missouri River port and terminal area are exempt from taxation.

—Upheld the Douglas County District Court conviction of Almer Bullard for the unlawful sale of narcotic drugs.

—Upheld the Cheyenne County District Court conviction of Douglas Higgins on three counts of burglary.

—Reversed a Platte County District Court ruling in a contract dispute between Garden City Production Credit Association and J. P. O. Lannan.

—Upheld an Adams County District Court ruling in an equalization proceeding involving Robert M. Lockill.

—Reversed and sent back for a new trial an appeal from the Douglas County District Court in a damage suit filed by Robert Andersen against Blondo Plaza Inc.

—Upheld the Douglas County District Court ruling which prevented Arice Danner from using the land and building located at 2602 O St. in Omaha for a club.

Won't Submit

Pittsburgh (AP) — I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers Union said he doesn't plan to submit voluntarily to Nixon administration efforts to keep wage increases below what it regards as inflationary.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Saturday

You are apt to find that more teachers, reporters, and photographers are born under Gemini than any other of the other zodiacal signs. Defectives are found under Pisces. While entertainers show an abundance under Leo.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Agreements can be reached at top levels. Means bypass the mean and petty. Go directly to source. Present detailed plans. No time to pretend. Survey goals. Outline ambitions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A swirl of changes causes you to make some hasty adjustments. Ask questions — refuse to be satisfied with superficial answers. Be diplomatic in dealing with co-workers. But insist on facts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Money and emotions mingle. Keep rein on intellectual discipline. Otherwise, pride is dear. Make adjustment in domestic affairs. Family member will make a demand. Analyze it.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Practical aspects dominate, including question of property values. Another Cancer individual plays prominent role. Be wary of self-deception. See situation as it actually exists.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) When appears a day is merely a breath-catching period. You get what you want due to past favor. Your own experience will extricate you from embarrassing situation. Be confident.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You gain added recognition. Credit which had been withheld is granted. Finish what you start. Avoid premature decisions. Take time to gain overall view.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Surprise element could cause you to change course. A child may be involved. Accrue security. Get promises in writing. Take nothing for granted. Be meticulous. Highlight facts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Stress on relations with relatives. There are short journeys, visits. Tendency exists to scatter forces. Don't try to be too many places at once. Settle down. Check messages.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Study Scorpio message. Open communication lines to relative in transit. Be aware of appointments, promises. Money situation depends largely on reaction of important friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Aquarius individual notes. To progress. Cycle high, take a chance on your own abilities. Your ideas receive favorable response. Express them. Be frank, stand tall.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You gain by aiding one born under Capricorn. What occurs now has much to do with clandestine meetings, agreements. Be discreet. Don't reveal all you know. Keep something in reserve.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Accent on friends, hopes, wishes. You receive gift which aids in brightening home atmosphere. Be gracious, diplomatic. Don't attempt to force issues. Gain indicated through kindness.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have a way of bouncing back from apparent defeat to definite victory. You don't do things halfway. For you, it is total commitment — in business and love. May should be your most significant month this year.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sidney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 32, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10107.)

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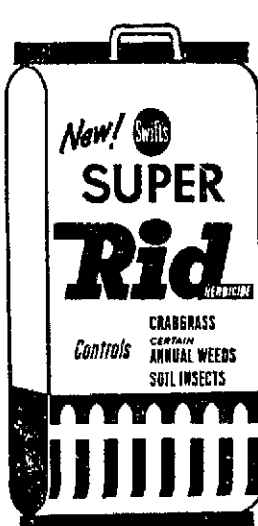
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50 years in the Nursery and Garden Center Business



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Bob grew up in the nursery business. An expert lawn counselor.



Daryle Johnson
Vigoro master gardener with 12 years experience in lawn care will be here Saturday 9 to 5 and Sunday 1 to 5

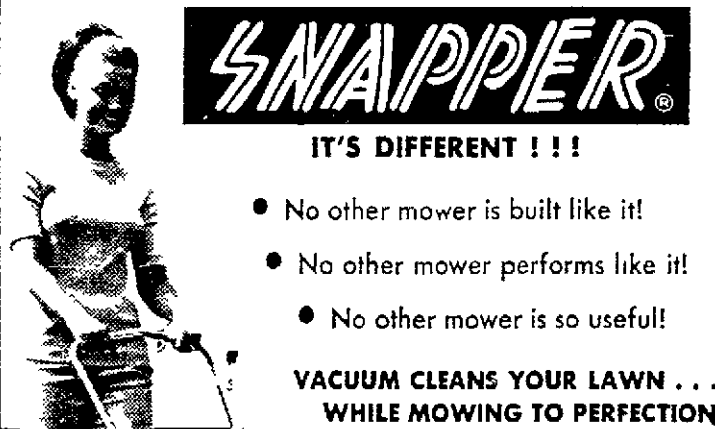
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Eight To Vie In Nebraska Derby Today

... MISS SPY SONG, LINCOLN'S MISS, SUSAN B. RENEW RIVALRY



NEBRASKA DERBY CONTENDER ... Lincoln's Miss.

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Grand Island — Miss Spy Song heads a field of eight horses scheduled to compete here at Fanner Park today in the featured Nebraska Derby that matches three of the contestants in the Grand Island Elks Handicap on April 1.

Miss Spy Song scampers to a 1:12 1-5 clocking over a fast track in the Elks Handicap two weeks to win handily as Lincoln's Miss finished fifth and Susan B., who stumbled leaving the gate, placed last in the eight-horse chase for \$3,000.

Those three are expected to be among the favorites for the

\$6,000-added purse for the 6 1/2 furlong allowance race that will attract a familiar Nebraska performer who has been racing in Florida.

Glorioso, who has been racing at Hialeah and Gulfstream Parks in Florida, will be making his first Fanner appearance. The chestnut colt, owned by Ken Opstein of South Sioux City and Los Angeles, won three times as a 2-year-old — once at Ak-Sar-Ben and twice at Detroit's Hazel Park.

Top-weighted horses at 117 pounds include C. W. Renstrom's Poster Painter, who finished fourth in an allowance test last Saturday in his first Fanner appearance

this season and T. C. Evans' Lincoln's Miss, who has been in the money once in two starts at Fanner and finished sixth and seventh in two attempts at Oaklawn Park this season.

Horses assigned 114 pounds by racing secretary Dean Williams are topped by D. F. Clugston and R. E. Ekwall's Miss Spy Song, who has triumphed in eight of 12 lifetime starts. Trained by Fanner's leading trainer Don Von Hemel, the brown filly, will be ridden by Fanner's leading jockey, Fred Ecofey.

Miss Spy Song, Susan B. and Lincoln's Miss will be guided by different jockeys in the

Nebraska Derby than in the Elks Handicap. Ecofey will guide Miss Spy Song, since her regular rider Ken Jones, is sitting out a five-day suspension by Fanner stewards for careless riding.

Susan B., who was ridden two weeks ago by Dave King, will be guided by Bill Stallings; and Lincoln's Miss will be ridden by J. L. Lively rather than Turner.

In the Elks Handicap, Miss Spy Song, the odds-on favorite, led wire-to-wire in outdistancing Wise Crete and show horse White Man Lincoln's Miss was never in contention and Susan B. after a bad start trailed the others throughout.

H. L. Johnston's Susan B., to be ridden by Bill Stallings, also gets 114 pounds. The brown filly has one win this season at Fanner but has finished in the money five of seven times with four second-place efforts at Oaklawn Park this year.

Glorioso, with Eddie Burns up, receives 113 pounds as does Little Sac, with Wayne Anderson in the saddle.

Barton H. Ford's Noble Nova, piloted by George Munzell and W. A. Morris' Swings Lisa, will each carry 108 pounds Swings Lisa, ridden by Felix Chavez has triumphed in her only start at Fanner — capturing an allowance chase on April 3.

Saturday

Post Time: 2 p.m.
First race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 6 furlongs
Phil New (R. Houghton) . . . xx119
Quick Song (Correa) . . . 114
Tom's Boy (No Boy) . . . 112
Kiddo (No Boy) . . . 112
Kiddo (Barnes) . . . 112
Mr. Whiz (Allen) . . . xx107
Jr. Kitz (Patterson) . . . 112
Aide (Munzell) . . . 112
Prince Kem (Ecofey) . . . 120
Princess Tullio (Anderson) . . . 112
Also: Mira Lee (No Boy) 115, Atoll (Coral) (Shepherd) x109, Brandy Bobs (Stallings) 109, Molly's Kin (Barnes) 115

Second race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,000, 6 furlongs
American Prince (No Boy) . . . 113
Horse Boy (Houghton) . . . 113
Mr. Nording (No Boy) . . . 113
Gold Boy (Barnes) . . . 113
Sirs Bound (Kings) . . . 113
Our Bess (Ecofey) . . . 113
Enola Nipper (Anderson) . . . 115
Sirs Bound (Kings) . . . 113
El Red (Correa) . . . 110
Traveling Fast (No Boy) . . . 110
Also: Jealousy Justice (Engle) 115, Rio To Mark (Patterson) 110, Kilo Franco (No Boy) 120

Third race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,000, 6 furlongs
Kid Heathen (Ecofey) . . . 113
Curtis (Barnes) . . . 113
Sixerth (Engle) . . . 113
Hidden Page (Allen) . . . xx108
Hasty Kerry (J. Reiter) . . . 113
Brown Clown (Anderson) . . . 113
Knead Dough (No Boy) . . . 110
Sirs Bound (Kings) . . . 113
Ultra Quick (Patterson) . . . 113
Plain Bess (Stallings) . . . 112
Also: V-Cell (Turner) 110, Mr. Bonn (No Boy) 113

Fourth race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds and up, allowance, mile 70 yards
Gold Sword (Chavez) . . . 114
Melchior (Smith) . . . xx177
Inspector (Munzell) . . . 114
English Jack (Lively) . . . 114
Genuine (Anderson) . . . 114
Sing Shot (J. Reiter) . . . 114
Fifth race, purse \$2,100, 3-year-olds, Nebraska bred, allowance, 6 furlongs
Pat A. Rullah (Correa) . . . 117
San Tan (Man (Stallings) . . . 117
Bo D Diamond (No Boy) . . . 117
H. K. (Anderson) . . . 110
Maverick (Lively) . . . 113
Beckon Call (Chavez) . . . 113
Prince Dan (Ecofey) . . . 120

Sixth race, purse \$2,100, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs
White Man (J. Reiter) . . . xx115
Heller (Patterson) . . . 113
Levant (Anderson) . . . 113
Miss Quiver (Stallings) . . . 113
Ship's Special (No Boy) . . . 113
Malihinis (Chavez) . . . 113
Vise Crete (Hidinger) . . . 122
Seventh race, the Nebraska Derby, purse \$6,000 added, 3-year-olds, allowance stakes, 6 1/2 furlongs
Swinging Lisa (Chavez) . . . 108
Poster Painter (No Boy) . . . 114
Susan B. (Stallings) . . . 114
Inspector (Munzell) . . . 114
Miss Spy Song (Ecofey) . . . 114
Noble Nova (Munzell) . . . 114
Little Sac (Anderson) . . . 113
Glorioso (Burns) . . . 113

Eighth race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds and up, allowance, 6 furlongs
Pine Smoker (Krugger) . . . 112
Ima Contender (Hidinger) . . . 110
Nevadash (Stallings) . . . 110
Apache Chieftain (Lively) . . . 115
Urban Bill (Werre) . . . 115
Samsun Key (Ecofey) . . . 115
Princess Karl (Chavez) . . . 114
Meadehead (Krugger) . . . 114

Ninth race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds and up, allowance, 6 furlongs
Saul Johnson (Munzell) . . . 119
Jel' Smooth (Anderson) . . . 112
Monty's Flash (Stallings) . . . 112
Inspector (Munzell) . . . 114
Freedom Leave (Chavez) . . . xx106
A Count Paine (Smith) . . . ox116
Samsun Key (Ecofey) . . . ox116
Miss Lila Kern (Lively) . . . 114
Sage Princess (No Boy) . . . 114
Bones Luck (Ecofey) . . . 119

xx-3 pound apprentice allowance
y-5 pound apprentice allowance
z-10 pound apprentice allowance
xx-10 pound apprentice allowance

Friday's Results

First race, purse \$1,400, three-year-olds, \$2,500 claiming, mile and 70, T-1-47
Jesse in Space . . . 6:40 3:40 3:20
Palm City Miss (Engle) . . . 8:40 4:40
Also ran: Sals (Lively) 5:40
Also ran: Sally Billy (R. Kruger) 5:40
Bob's T. (Cort) 5:40
Black Ace (Poli) French (Lively) 5:40
Second race, purse \$1,500, four-year-olds and up, \$2,500 claiming, mile, T-1-47
1-ongs T-1 19 15
Ku Kim (Lively) . . . 17:60 8:40 4:40
T-1-47 8:40 4:40
Also ran: Go Go Goldie (One Feather) 3:30
Third race, purse \$1,400, two-year-olds, \$2,500 claiming, mile and 70, T-1-47
Solder (J. Reiter) . . . 4:40 3:20 2:40
Vacation Note (Stallings) . . . 5:80 3:20 2:40
Also ran: Bushers Tux (Lively) 5:40
Deliver Mesa (Luv) Sunrise Road (Muy) 5:40
Fourth race, purse \$1,400, four-year-olds and up, \$1,500 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1-47
Samsun Key (Ecofey) . . . 9:50 5:20 4:40
Wilson Hill Prince . . . 5:80 4:80
Nebraska Butch . . . 5:80 4:80

Also ran: Mr. J. W. Little (Jettson) 3:30
Test Orbit, Rushing Roman . . . 3:30
Fifth race, purse \$1,500, three-year-olds, \$2,500 claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1-47
Dawn Princess . . . 3:40 2:80 2:40
Imalee (Krugger) . . . 3:40 2:80 2:40
Gems Package (Anderson) . . . 5:20
Also ran: Pauls Image (Muy) 5:20
Barnstormer Little Decima (Jovan) 5:20
Exacta (2 & 3)-\$111 80
Sixth race, purse \$1,400, four-year-olds and up, \$2,500 claiming, mile and 70, T-1-47
1-47 3:40 2:80 2:40
Sedrova Beau (Ecofey) . . . 14:20 6:50 3:40
Vapor Premise (Hidinger) . . . 6:50 4:50
Princess (Barnes) . . . 6:50 4:50
Also ran: Tidy Prince, Joe's Ace . . . 6:50
L'Heleloun Lad (Jubilee) . . . 6:50
Seventh race, purse \$1,400, four-year-olds and up, \$2,500 claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1-47
1-47 3:40 2:80 2:40
New Music (Houghton) . . . 7:40 4:40 3:40
Also ran: Sammy Sioux (Turner) . . . 4:20 3:00
Gold Buggy (Correa) . . . 4:20 3:00
In Disguise, Windsor Miss (Open Leaf) . . . 4:20
Ninth race, purse \$1,400, four-year-olds and up, \$2,500 claiming, mile and 70, T-1-47
Bursandy Street (Krugger) . . . 4:40 12:00 7:40
Also ran: (Stallings) . . . 5:40 4:40
Midway Lady (Chavez) . . . 6:40
Unavoidably Gifted, Miss Farnelle, Gonny Vase, Glen's Song, Pack of Gems . . . 6:40
Exacta (2 & 3)-\$247
Attendance-4,478
Mutuel Handle-\$251,934

NU THINGCLADS COAST TO FINALS

... Huskers Second To Texas

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

Lawrence, Kansas — The Nebraska mile-relay team "coasted" to a 3:10.1 clocking in the preliminaries here Friday at the 46th annual Kansas Relays, helping to set up what may be a blistering showdown in today's finals.

The Husker quartet of Leighton Priestley, Bob Pierce, John Mottley and Garth Case finished second in the second heat behind Texas with a 3:10.4 Iowa State broke a school record by running a 3:12.0 but the Cyclones were fifth and didn't qualify.

Texas A&M was third in the mile relay with a 3:10.5 clocking and Missouri fourth with a 3:10.7 showing to round out the qualifiers in the second heat.

Rice won the first heat but

was timed in 3:11.0 which would have placed them fifth in the second heat. Other qualifiers in that heat besides Rice were Kansas State (3:12.2), Oklahoma (3:13.0), and Texas Christian (3:15.7).

In the second heat, the first four anchor men saw how far Iowa State was trailing and let up approximately 50 yards from the finish.

Husker coach Frank Sevigne said he was very pleased not only because of Nebraska's time but also because Rice was pressed in its heat and still finished at 3:11.0.

"If we don't fall down like we did at Texas, we'll be tough to beat," Sevigne said. "Garth had about a five yard lead when he looked around and then slowed down

"I don't believe anyone could have caught him if he didn't want him to."

The unofficial split of the times for NU had Priestley leading off with a 48.1 clocking, Pierce next at 47.0, then Mottley with 48.1 and Case with 46.9.

Nebraska placed in two events in Friday's action — the triple jump and the four mile relay.

Hopeton Gordon got off his best effort outdoors this year with a leap of 50-6 1/2 on his last attempt in the triple jump to finish second.

He scratched in his first try and then went 50-6 on his second attempt, taking a temporary lead Tom Geredine of Northeast Missouri was second to Gordon with a 50-0 jump but leaped 50-10 on his second-to-last jump.

The Huskers' four mile relay team finished fifth with a 17:06.2, but Greg Carlberg was the man to thank for that.

"We were sixth when I got the baton and fourth place was 70 yards ahead," Carlberg said. "I knew I couldn't catch him to take fourth, so I just ran good enough to get fifth. "I was trying to save some energy for the mile against (Jim) Ryum. I don't plan on beating him but I'd like to have a good time."

Larry Rose of Oklahoma State joined Carlberg as one of the four milers in Big Eight history to break the four minute barrier. Rose won the mile here Friday in a record-breaking time of 3:59.5.

Perru's Jack Weyers, running in the mile against Rose, didn't place, but broke his own school record of 4:11.0 by running a 4:09.0.

Other highlights included Kansas State's four mile relay team running that event in the fastest time ever for the Big 8 in 16:30.4 which also broke the meet record. And in a mild surprise, Texas won the sprint medley in record time of 3:16.7 with favored Texas A&M and the famed Mills brothers finishing fourth.

University-College Division

Finals
Four mile relay — 1. Kansas State 16:30.4 (record), 2. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 3. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 4. Kansas State 16:42.6, 5. Nebraska 16:42.6, 6. Kansas State 16:42.6, 7. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 8. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 9. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 10. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 11. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 12. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 13. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 14. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 15. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 16. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 17. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 18. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 19. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 20. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 21. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 22. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 23. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 24. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 25. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 26. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 27. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 28. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 29. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 30. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 31. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 32. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 33. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 34. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 35. Oklahoma State 16:42.6, 36. 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The Lincoln Star Saturday, April 19, 1971

Seaver Blanks Pirates To Make Mets No. 1

BOSTON DOWNS DETROIT

By Associated Press
Tom Seaver of the New York Mets pitched one of the best

Fairbury Edges East

Fairbury golfers edged Lincoln East 317-318 in the Capital City Invitational at Holmes Golf Course Friday, but East's Sid Moore ended up as top medalist in the three-way playoff by downing Lincoln High's Stan Harris and Fairbury's Mike Simpson.

Team Scoring

Fairbury	317	Hastings	324
Lincoln East	318	McCook	325
Lincoln West	319	Lincoln	326
Grand Island	320	Lincoln East	327
Lincoln High	321	Lincoln West	328
Lincoln	322	Lincoln East	329
Lincoln East	323	Lincoln West	330
Lincoln West	324	Lincoln East	331
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Lincoln East	437	Lincoln West	444
Lincoln West	438	Lincoln East	445
Lincoln	439	Lincoln East	446
Lincoln East	440	Lincoln West	447
Lincoln West	441	Lincoln East	448
Lincoln	442	Lincoln East	449
Lincoln East	443	Lincoln West	450
Lincoln West	444	Lincoln East	451
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Lincoln East	446	Lincoln West	453
Lincoln West	447	Lincoln East	454
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Lincoln West	453	Lincoln East	460
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Lincoln East	455	Lincoln West	462
Lincoln West	456	Lincoln East	463
Lincoln	457	Lincoln East	464
Lincoln East	458	Lincoln West	465
Lincoln West	459	Lincoln East	466
Lincoln	460	Lincoln East	467
Lincoln East	461	Lincoln West	468
Lincoln West	462	Lincoln East	469
Lincoln	463	Lincoln East	470
Lincoln East	464	Lincoln West	471
Lincoln West	465	Lincoln East	472
Lincoln	466	Lincoln East	473
Lincoln East	467	Lincoln West	474
Lincoln West	468	Lincoln East	475
Lincoln	469	Lincoln East	476
Lincoln East	470	Lincoln West	477
Lincoln West	471	Lincoln East	478
Lincoln	472	Lincoln East	479
Lincoln East	473	Lincoln West	480
Lincoln West	474	Lincoln East	481
Lincoln	475	Lincoln East	482
Lincoln East	476	Lincoln West	483
Lincoln West	477	Lincoln East	484
Lincoln	478	Lincoln East	485
Lincoln East	479	Lincoln West	486
Lincoln West	480	Lincoln East	487
Lincoln	481	Lincoln East	488
Lincoln East	482	Lincoln West	489
Lincoln West	483	Lincoln East	490
Lincoln	484	Lincoln East	491
Lincoln East	485	Lincoln West	492
Lincoln West	486	Lincoln East	493
Lincoln	487	Lincoln East	494
Lincoln East	488	Lincoln West	495
Lincoln West	489	Lincoln East	496
Lincoln	490	Lincoln East	497
Lincoln East	491	Lincoln West	498
Lincoln West	492	Lincoln East	499
Lincoln	493	Lincoln East	500

game of the career Friday against the Pittsburgh Pirates. He yielded only three singles, didn't issue a base on balls and struck out 14 as he blanked the Pirates 1-0. The victory ousted the Pirates from first place in National League East with the Mets becoming No. 1.

Donn Clendenon's home run in the fourth off Dock Ellis provided Seaver with the only run he needed.

Al Oliver got two of the singles off Seaver. Dave Cash got the other. No Pittsburgh runner reached second.

California won its fifth in a row by beating Minnesota 4-1. Jim Perry had a no-hitter going for the Twins until Alex Johnson's single broke it up in the seventh. In the eighth Sandy Alomar tripled home two runs to put the Angels ahead.

Reggie Smith led Boston over Detroit 5-3 on a home run and sacrifice fly for two RBIs. The Cincinnati at Montreal game was postponed because of cold and snow.

Reggie Jackson's 10th inning home run gave Oakland a 3-1 victory over the slumping Chicago White Sox. It was the seventh straight defeat for the Sox. RBI singles by Frank and Brooks Robinson and an RBI double by Dave Johnson in the sixth broke a 1-1 tie and gave Baltimore an 8-1 con-

quest of the New York Yankees.

Atlanta put together eight singles, two walks and a sacrifice fly for seven runs in the second inning, then lasted for an 8-7 victory over Philadelphia.

In other night games San Diego 2-0 in the third, St. Louis 7-1 and Houston led Los Angeles 4-2 after two innings.

Grand Island High School won the first Friday Invitational track meet Friday, downing Lincoln East 40-32. The other nine teams fought the Islanders were unstopable but battled heavily for the remaining places.

Grand Island swept all the running events except for two. Gabrielle Matlock took two firsts in the 100 and 50 yard dashes, for Grand Island.

Betty Johnson of Hastings took dual wins in the high jump and long jump to pace the Tigers for their third place finish.

Team Scoring

Grand Island	40	Lincoln East	32
Lincoln East	32	Lincoln High	31
Lincoln High	31	Lincoln West	30
Lincoln West	30	Lincoln East	29
Lincoln East	29	Lincoln West	28
Lincoln West	28	Lincoln East	27
Lincoln East	27	Lincoln West	26
Lincoln West	26	Lincoln East	25
Lincoln East	25	Lincoln West	24
Lincoln West	24	Lincoln East	23
Lincoln East	23	Lincoln West	22
Lincoln West	22	Lincoln East	21
Lincoln East	21	Lincoln West	20
Lincoln West	20	Lincoln East	19
Lincoln East	19	Lincoln West	18
Lincoln West	18	Lincoln East	17
Lincoln East	17	Lincoln West	16
Lincoln West	16	Lincoln East	15
Lincoln East	15	Lincoln West	14
Lincoln West	14	Lincoln East	13
Lincoln East	13	Lincoln West	12
Lincoln West	12	Lincoln East	11
Lincoln East	11	Lincoln West	10
Lincoln West	10	Lincoln East	9
Lincoln East	9	Lincoln West	8
Lincoln West	8	Lincoln East	7
Lincoln East	7	Lincoln West	6
Lincoln West	6	Lincoln East	5
Lincoln East	5	Lincoln West	4
Lincoln West	4	Lincoln East	3
Lincoln East	3	Lincoln West	2
Lincoln West	2	Lincoln East	1
Lincoln East	1	Lincoln West	0

In The Field

Shot put — 1. Bobbie Keene, NE; 2. Christensen, LH; 3. Francis, NE; 4. Back, E; 5. Stone, SE; 6. Smith, E; 7. Kelly, H; 8. Johnson, H; 9. Applemann, E; 10. Johnson, H; 11. Sleight, P; 12. Deamont, E; 13. Johnson, H; 14. Johnson, H; 15. Johnson, H; 16. Johnson, H; 17. Johnson, H; 18. Johnson, H; 19. Johnson, H; 20. Johnson, H; 21. Johnson, H; 22. Johnson, H; 23. Johnson, H; 24. Johnson, H; 25. Johnson, H; 26. Johnson, H; 27. Johnson, H; 28. Johnson, H; 29. Johnson, H; 30. Johnson, H; 31. Johnson, H; 32. Johnson, H; 33. Johnson, H; 34. Johnson, H; 35. Johnson, H; 36. Johnson, H; 37. Johnson, H; 38. Johnson, H; 39. Johnson, H; 40. Johnson, H; 41. Johnson, H; 42. Johnson, H; 43. Johnson, H; 44. Johnson, H; 45. Johnson, H; 46. Johnson, H; 47. Johnson, H; 48. Johnson, H; 49. Johnson, H; 50. Johnson, H; 51. Johnson, H; 52. Johnson, H; 53. Johnson, H; 54. Johnson, H; 55. Johnson, H; 56. Johnson, H; 57. Johnson, H; 58. Johnson, H; 59. Johnson, H; 60. Johnson, H; 61. Johnson, H; 62. 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Kentucky Derby Horses Highlight Weekend

WOOD MEMORIAL, CALIFORNIA DERBY

By Associated Press
Travel plans for Kentucky will be completed Saturday with the running of the Wood Memorial and California Derby. The early favorite for the Kentucky Derby also could come out of the Wood.

Nine 3-year-olds were entered Friday for the 1 1/4-mile \$100,000 added Wood at Aqueduct including Calumet Farm's

Reeves' Death Leaves Rams' Fate Uncertain

Los Angeles (AP) — Future operation of the Los Angeles Rams, a \$20 million plus franchise in the National Football League, remained a topic of speculation Friday following the death of the founder-president, Daniel F. Reeves.

Reeves, 58, long suffering from cancer and Hodgkins disease, died in his New York apartment Thursday night.

The Rams have been a virtual one-man operation under Reeves since he overcame in-

numerous obstacles and brought the team to Los Angeles from Cleveland in 1962.

He had been the major owner since he acquired 51 per cent of the stock for \$7.1 million from his former partners in a private auction in 1962.

Executors of Reeves' estate will run the club until the Board of Directors meets "as soon as is feasible," said Jack Teele, Reeves' assistant.

A new president will be elected at the meeting, and then a decision on the future of the Rams will be made, Teele added.

A source close to the organization predicted the club will be sold.

The Rams directors are Gene Autry, Robert O. Reynolds, William Bullis, William A. Barnes, C. D. Martin, Joseph A. Thomas, Walter Duffy, A. A. Gillespie and Richard A. Car-

room, the latter the brother of Mrs. Reeves.

Reeves' decision to bring the NFL champion Cleveland club to Los Angeles set the scene for the westward flow of other major league sports, notably the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants from New York.

Reeves also was credited with opening the way for blacks in the NFL when he signed UCLA's star Kenny Washington in 1946.

Move Decision For Rockets Set Forward

Omaha (AP) — A decision concerning a possible move of the National Basketball Association's San Diego Rockets to Omaha has been postponed until April 23.

Charles Mancuso, manager of the Omaha Municipal Auditorium, told a news conference here Friday that he feels certain the Rockets will move to Omaha.

Mancuso said the decision, which had been expected Friday, was postponed because of personal problems encountered by Rockets president Robert Breitbard. The league's board of governors would have to approve the move.

Omaha mayor Eugene Leahy has pledged Breitbard season ticket sales of 2,400 by May 1. Leahy previously told Breitbard that if the sales goal could not be met, Leahy would recommend against the move.

Mancuso said Friday that his sales "captains" now are guaranteeing they will meet the goal Mancuso also said that the Rockets would make a profit in Omaha if no tickets over and above the 2,400 were ever sold.

Wood Cards 70, Leads Monsanto Open

Pensacola, Fla. (AP) — Longshot Larry Wood managed a one-under-par 70 and took sole control of the second round lead in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament Friday.

The husky, slow-talking Wood, who made only \$12,000 last year in his first full season on the pro tour, had a 36-hole total of 136, six under-par on the 6,679 yard, par 71 Pensacola Country Club course.

Wood, 31, held a one-stroke lead over balding Bobby Mitchell, with big Chris Blocker and defending champion Dick Lotz another stroke back at 138. Mitchell, still seeking his first victory in six years on the tour, had a four-under-par 67.

Lotz, tied with Wood going in to the warm, sunny second round, couldn't keep it going and took a 73. Blocker, a hulking 6-foot-1, had a 68.

Homero Blancas, 69, and veteran Mason Rudolph, 70, were next at 139.

Two of the game's top names, 1970 leading money winner Lee Trevino and millionaire Billy Casper, just made it under the wire for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Each had a 146 total, the cut off figure for the last 36 holes.

Casper, a two-time U.S. Open champ, had a second round 71 and Trevino stumbled in with a 75, including a fat 41 on his back nine.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Masters champ Charles Coody and U.S. Open king Tony Jacklin are not competing.

Larry Wood	66-70-136
Bobby Mitchell	70-67-137
Dick Lotz	65-72-138
Chris Blocker	70-68-138
Gene Littler	71-67-138
Homero Blancas	70-69-139
Mason Rudolph	69-70-139
Bob Murphy	70-70-140
Ted Hayes	71-69-140
Billy Maxwell	68-72-140
Dave Stockton	72-68-140
Bob Rosburg	71-69-140
George Archer	71-70-141
Grier Jones	79-71-140
Herb Hooper	73-67-140
Bob Smith	69-71-140
Bob Charles	69-72-141
Al Geiberger	68-73-141
Julius Boros	71-70-141

Pete Brown	72-68-141	Bob Dickson	73-69-142
Tom Shaw	69-72-141	Dave Eichelberger	72-70-142
Lou Graham	68-73-141	Orville Moody	70-72-142
Rick Rhoads	70-71-141	Ben Kern	68-75-143
Deane Beman	67-74-141	Jerry Barber	71-72-143
Randy Wolff	68-73-141	Labron Harris	72-71-143
Bob Wynn	69-72-142	Bob Erickson	68-75-143
Dean Reftam	68-74-142	Ron Rhoads	72-71-143
Harold Henning	70-72-142	Mike Hill	73-70-143
John Schlee	70-72-142	Charles Sifford	69-74-143

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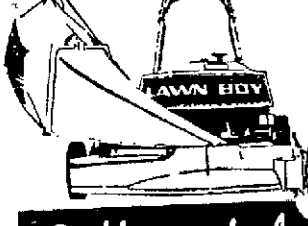
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RED WING

CARLTON SHOES HAVELOCK

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Parkway—Mel Brydl 616; Jim Ehlers 603; Hank McWilliams 235; Bruce Skensson 231; Gene Peaks 236; Jay Albert 605; Glen Rosenthal 244.
At Plaza—Dwane Greenwalt, 616; Ken Kuhl, 635; Don West, 247-653; Charles Hemmingsen, 604; Emmitt Baker, 179 triplicate.
At Hollywood—Dick Young, 230.
At Bowl-Mor—Don Beade 239.
Ladies' 200 Games, 235 Series
At Parkway—Lynne Malone 220-557; Margaret Wise 216-543; Betty Roth 527; Ella Creighton 211; Mary Ude 546.
Senior Men's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway—Bud Crump 527; Roy Anis 501; Doc Pucelik 202; Ken Orton 246.
At Plaza—Laura Lane, 211-544; Shirley Deading, 225-582; Jeanette Sklenicka, 216; Helen Williams, 213; Evelyn Alm, 537; Jean Thullen, 203; Frances Lunby, 221-542; Norma Hagood, 233-520; Verdeen Gullikson, 526; Sharon Jones, 526.
At Hollywood—Louise Haas 207; Helen Stevens 207; Pauline Towle 209; Cheryl Eaves 200.
At Bowl-Mor—Dee Coates 223-210-601; Rita Cheever 205-550; Norma Thallier 222-573; Helene Danley 542; Fern Junior Girls' 185 Games, 500 Series
At Plaza—Karen Butterfield, 189.



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- Clean and adjust points, carburetor and spark plug.
- Check ignition, coil, condenser and switch.
- Sharpen and balance blade.
- Check compression and tighten all bolts.
- Test run and adjust engine.

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Husker Cagers High In NCAA Final Statistics

The 1970-1971 Nebraska basketball team ranked high in several national individual and team statistics, according to final official figures released by the NCAA.

As a team the Huskers ranked fifth in the nation in field goal percentage, hitting 752-1490 for .505. NU was the 15th leading defensive team, holding its 26 opponents to 1762 points, an average of 67.8 points per game.

Senior guard Marvin Stewart, Nebraska's all time leading single-season scorer, finished 56th with 556 points and a 21.4 average. Stewart ranked 22nd in free throw percentage, firing in 126-153 for .824.

The Big Red's fine junior center, Chuck Jura, wound up in a tie for sixth with Drake's Tom Bush in field goal percentage. The 6-10 Schuyler native shot in 181-306 for .592.

Northeast (2)		Lincoln High (1)	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Zimmer 3b	4 0 0 0	Weaver ss	3 0 0 0
Hertzel lf	3 0 0 0	Halcstead cf	2 0 0 0
Daneke 2b	4 0 0 0	Lessman c	3 0 0 0
Reid 1b	3 0 2 0	Pittman 1b	3 0 1 0
Bills cf	3 2 1 0	Wade rf	1 0 0 0
Biggs c	3 0 1 1	Kontos lf	2 0 0 0
Voleja rf	3 0 1 1	Theller 2b	2 0 0 0
Barnett ss	2 0 1 0	Westberg ss	1 0 0 0
Logan p	3 0 1 0	Dittree 2b	1 0 0 0
		Hubka 3b	2 0 0 0
		Michael p	3 0 0 0
Totals	28 2 7 2	Totals	23 0 1 0

N.E.	010 100 0-2
L.H.	000 000 0-0
E-Reld. (1) NE; Barnett, (1) NE; Weaver, (1) LH; Dittie, (1) LH; LOB-NE.	
7: LH 6.	
2B—Logan, NE. SB—Bills, NE.	
SB—Bills, NE. SF—Wade, LH.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Logan (w)	7 1 0 0 3 6
Michael (1)	7 7 2 1 2 6
7-1 hr. 35 min.	
Att.—100.	

FEATURE RACES At Suffolk Downs	
So I Did	6.40 3.40 2.60
French Settler	3.00 2.20
Hat Tipper	2.80

At Hollywood	
The Field	9.40 5.60 3.60
Triple Axe	8.00 4.80
Aggressively	6.20

Quartet Share MVP, Omaha Lands Three

St. Louis, Mo. — An unusual development resulted in the balloting for the 1970-71 CHL Most Valuable Player when a quartet of players each wound up with an identical number of first place votes necessitating the MVP award being shared by all four.

Gerry Ouellette of Omaha along with teammates Andre Dupont and Peter McDuffe received 20 first place votes as did Joe Zanussi, defensive star of the Ft. Worth Wings.

Doubleheader OU, Kansas Split

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — Oklahoma beat Kansas 7-2 in the first game of a Big Eight baseball doubleheader Friday, then the Jayhawks came back and took their first league victory 5-1.

Oklahoma	012 004 0-7 7 0
Kansas	010 100 0-2 6 5

FIRST GAME
Gary Weese and Pat Parkhurst; Steve Corder and Larry Matson. W—Weese 5-0, L—Corder 1-3. HR—Paul Womble, KU, 4.

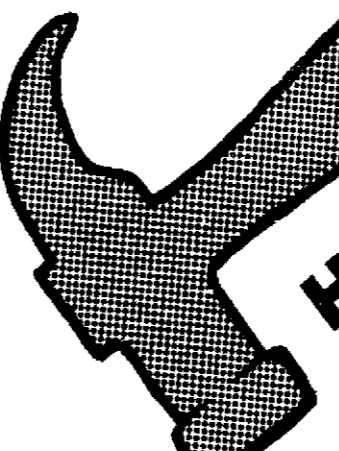
SECOND GAME
Oklahoma 000 001 0-1 5 2
Kansas 100 400 x-5 6 0
David Weaver, Todd Jackson 5 and John Johnson; Bill Stiegemeier and David Plankmiller. W—Stiegemeier 2-3, L—Weaver 5-2. HR—Womble 5.

MOTORCYCLE RACES

Sunday April 18

SNOOPY'S VALLEY MOTO-CROSS

Race time 1:00 p.m.
Practice 11:00 a.m.
MORSE BLUFF, NEBR.



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FREE WASH & WAX With Minimum Fill Of \$1.50. Watch For Our GRAND OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK



CHAMPLIN

Nurses Association will hold its dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at the state penitentiary. The program is "Penitentiary in Prospective"

Changes Small In Stock Mart

New York (AP) — Individual stock changes were small for the most part Friday as the trading pace slowed a bit.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 2.04 at 940.21. But declining issues narrowly edged out advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Technicians said the market seemed to run into resistance as the Dow Industrial average approached the 940 mark, a closing point it had not reached since May 26, 1969, when it finished the day at 946.94.

Brokers said some investors moved to the sidelines in an apparent attempt to wait out a period of profit-taking expected after recent strong market gains.

Volume of 18.28 million shares on the Big Board was the lowest daily turnover this week and compared with 22.54 million shares traded Thursday. Amex turnover of 4.95 million shares compared with 6.87 million shares Thursday.

Declines edged out advances 720 to 702 among 1,699 issues traded on the Big Board, while losers outnumbered gainers 486 to 410 among 1,153 Amex issues traded.

Fannie Mae, up 3 1/2 to 69 1/2 on 558,800 shares, topped the Big Board's active list. The New York Stock Exchange announced that, effective Monday, the initial margin requirements on purchases of Fannie Mae common would be raised from 25% to the level in force under a

Federal Reserve Board regulation. That level currently is 65%.

Kimberly-Clark, up 1/2 at 31 1/2 on 387,400 shares, was the second-most active issue.

Trading in the stock included a block of 259,500 to 31, off 1/4.

IBM dropped 4/4 to 352 on 239,200 shares—third-highest individual stock volume of the day. This included a block of 206,000 shares at \$32 worth \$72.5 million, second highest dollar value in history for a single block trade. The largest was a block of American Standard Preferred A worth \$76.1 million traded on June 13, 1968.

The estate of Sherman Fairchild, who had been chairman of Fairchild Camera & Instrument, sold 200,000 shares of the IBM block.

The New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,500 common stocks closed at 57.06, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped .03 to 103.49.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price-index gained .02 to 26.49.

Corporate bonds were slightly lower and U.S. governments were slightly higher.

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Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Smelt	1.90	2.35	2.74	27
Am Zinc Co	1.20	1.64	2.14	14
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Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) — Stocks — Higher in fairly heavy trading.

Cotton — Lower.

Chicago: Wheat — Lower; heavy liquidation.

Corn — Lower; with wheat.

Oats — Lower; liquidation.

Soybeans — Lower; liquidation.

Slaughter steers — Weak to 25 lower; receipts 1,500; top 34.50.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones range of closing stock averages: 30 Industrials 938.75, 100 Industrials 940.21, 20 Transp. 920.78, 200 Industrials 940.21, 500 Industrials 940.21, 1,000 Industrials 940.21, 1,500 Industrials 940.21, 2,000 Industrials 940.21, 2,500 Industrials 940.21, 3,000 Industrials 940.21, 3,500 Industrials 940.21, 4,000 Industrials 940.21, 4,500 Industrials 940.21, 5,000 Industrials 940.21, 5,500 Industrials 940.21, 6,000 Industrials 940.21, 6,500 Industrials 940.21, 7,000 Industrials 940.21, 7,500 Industrials 940.21, 8,000 Industrials 940.21, 8,500 Industrials 940.21, 9,000 Industrials 940.21, 9,500 Industrials 940.21, 10,000 Industrials 940.21, 10,500 Industrials 940.21, 11,000 Industrials 940.21, 11,500 Industrials 940.21, 12,000 Industrials 940.21, 12,500 Industrials 940.21, 13,000 Industrials 940.

240 Miscellaneous for Sale

For sale—Gravelly tractor, mower, child's riding tractor, 9 1/2 hp. pickup tool box, & 4 ft. x 12 ft. 8312.

For sale, gas stove, winter washer, chicken and pig, wheelbarrow. After 4:30 call 47-1747.

For sale, one dinette table with extension top and four chairs, like new. 435-444.

Freezer, stereo, Zip-zag, bowling balls, Yamaha 10 ovens, Poodles, 435-444.

Go-cart, factory built, see at 345 No. 11, 745.

HAYMARKET GALLERY

Painting by Edvin, Apr. 17, May 17, Lincoln Hotel.

Heavy iron clothes line posts. 345 No. 11.

Insulated Van box for sale. Best offer takes. 47-5834, 47-7447.

Kitchen cabinets for sale, see at 6100, 435-444.

KIRBY COMPANY SPECIAL OFFER

The following vacuum cleaners are available at special low prices. All in excellent condition.

Used Kirby Model 508-512 \$49.95

Used Hoover Dama-matic \$29.95

Used Hoover convertible \$29.95

Used Hoover tank \$29.95

Used Eureka upright \$19.95

Used Eureka canister \$19.95

Phone 47-4843 2708 Y.

Keynote Super 8 camera & projector with screen, 8 track, 35mm, 16mm, 8mm, 4mm, 2mm, 1mm, 1/2mm, 1/4mm, 1/8mm, 1/16mm, 1/32mm, 1/64mm, 1/128mm, 1/256mm, 1/512mm, 1/1024mm, 1/2048mm, 1/4096mm, 1/8192mm, 1/16384mm, 1/32768mm, 1/65536mm, 1/131072mm, 1/262144mm, 1/524288mm, 1/1048576mm, 1/2097152mm, 1/4194304mm, 1/8388608mm, 1/16777216mm, 1/33554432mm, 1/67108864mm, 1/134217728mm, 1/268435456mm, 1/536870912mm, 1/1073741824mm, 1/2147483648mm, 1/4294967296mm, 1/8589934592mm, 1/17179869952mm, 1/34359739904mm, 1/68719479808mm, 1/137438959616mm, 1/274877917232mm, 1/549755834464mm, 1/1099511668928mm, 1/2199023337856mm, 1/4398046675712mm, 1/8796093351424mm, 1/17592187028448mm, 1/35184374056896mm, 1/70368748113792mm, 1/140737496275776mm, 1/281474992551552mm, 1/562949985103104mm, 1/112589997006208mm, 1/225179994012416mm, 1/450359988024832mm, 1/900719976049664mm, 1/1801439952099328mm, 1/3602879904198656mm, 1/7205759808397312mm, 1/1441151961594624mm, 1/2882303923189248mm, 1/5764607846378496mm, 1/11529215692757792mm, 1/23058431385515584mm, 1/46116862771031168mm, 1/92233725542062336mm, 1/184467451040124704mm, 1/368934902080249408mm, 1/737869804160498816mm, 1/1475739608320997312mm, 1/2951479216641994624mm, 1/5902958433283989248mm, 1/11805916866567978496mm, 1/23611833733135956992mm, 1/47223667466271913984mm, 1/94447334932543827968mm, 1/18889466985107655936mm, 1/37778933970215311872mm, 1/75557867940430623744mm, 1/151115735880861247288mm, 1/302231471761722494576mm, 1/60446294352344498912mm, 1/12089258864468897824mm, 1/24178517728937795648mm, 1/48357035457875591296mm, 1/96714070915751182592mm, 1/19342813983150365184mm, 1/38685627966300730368mm, 1/77371255932601460736mm, 1/1547425198641228121472mm, 1/309485039728245624288mm, 1/618970079456491248576mm, 1/1237940158912824971532mm, 1/2475880317825649943064mm, 1/4951760635651299892128mm, 1/9903521271302599784256mm, 1/19807042542611839576512mm, 1/39614085085223679153024mm, 1/79228170170447358306048mm, 1/1584563403408947166121216mm, 1/3169126806817894332422432mm, 1/6338253613635788664644608mm, 1/126765072272715773288896mm, 1/253530144545431546577792mm, 1/507060289090863093155596mm, 1/10141205781817261863111168mm, 1/2028241156363452372622336mm, 1/4056482312726904745244672mm, 1/811296462545380949048944mm, 1/1622592950907617981978888mm, 1/3245185901815235963957776mm, 1/6490371803630471927915552mm, 1/12980743607260943857831104mm, 1/25961487214521787715662208mm, 1/51922974429043575431324416mm, 1/103845948580087148862668832mm, 1/207691897160174297725337664mm, 1/4153837943203485954506752mm, 1/83076758864069719090115104mm, 1/16615351772013943818022208mm, 1/33230703544027887636044416mm, 1/66461407088055775272088832mm, 1/132922814176111551544177664mm, 1/26584562835222310308835328mm, 1/5316912567044462061766656mm, 1/106338251308893241233333112mm, 1/212676502617786482466666224mm, 1/425353005235572969733332448mm, 1/850706010471145938466664896mm, 1/1701412020942281876973337792mm, 1/3402824041884563753846675488mm, 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1448 Arvin for Sale
 '59 Chevy Belair, V8, automatic, ck good tires. 785-2371.
 1959 Rambler station wagon, beautiful engine overhauled, \$2200. 466-2764, Francis.
 '57 Chrysler, '40 Chrysler, '37 Imperial, 2424 Que, 432-7452.
 '56 Pontiac Hearse, excellent run condition, \$600 or best offer. 3107.
 1955 Chevy, V8, runs well, transition needs work. \$85. 488-7852.
 '54 Ford station wagon, runs good, offer. 466-3314.
 '53 Studebaker, hardtop coupe, runs good, 489-2847.
 1953 Pontiac & Econoline for sale. Reasonable. 1234 Prospect, 477-1821.
 1951 Chevy, 2-door, 6 cylinder automatic, best offer, 477-8368.
 1950 Chevrolet: good engine & b 466-5147 offer \$5.30pm.
 '40 Chevy & '52 Chevy, run condition, best offer, 489-7325.
 1930 Ford coupe with box truck 3309 Dudley.

1929 CHEVY, 477-5867

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RENT
 a new car as low as
\$7
PLUS MILEAGE
 per day
NOVO LEASING
 1732 O ST. 489-6222

MISLE

**STATION
WAGONS**

1970 Chevrolet
Kingswood 3 seat 9 passenger with 265 H.P. V8 engine, turbo-hydra-matic transmission, a conditioning, power steering, power lock, luggage carrier, cruise control, power disc brakes, rear window defogger, and many more extras, an excellent car with continued factory warranty.

1969 Chevrolet
Kingswood Estate 9 passenger transmission, 300 H.P. V8 3 seat. With turbo hydra-matic, cruise, power steering and brakes, positraction differential, factory air conditioning, radio with rear seat speaker, luggage carrier and many, many more extras, an excellent car with continued factory warranty for

SAVE \$1000

1969 Chevrolet
Townsend 2 seat station wagon 6 passenger, loaded with equipment including a 255 H.P.-

brakes, cruise control, electric windows, and seats, ostracized differential, power tailgate, power door locks, storage compartment lock, clock, light monitoring system, and many, many more extras, a \$4900 car new.

1969 Chevrolet
Kingswood 9 passenger 3 seat station wagon, with turbo hydro-matic transmission, 350 v8 engine, power steering and brakes, positraction differential, factory air conditioning, continued factory warranty for \$2895.

1969 Pontiac
Bonnevillite 3 seat 9 passenger luggage rack, white wall tires, positraction differential, 350 v8 engine, roof, turbo hydro-matic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, \$5300 for \$3195.

1968 Dodge
Coronet 400 9 passenger, 3 seat station wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, wheel well tires, and full disc wheels, for \$1795.

1968 Chevrolet
Impala 9 passenger, with 327 v8 engine, turbo hydro-matic transmission, power steering and brakes, comfort air conditioning, positraction differential, AM/FM/Stereo radio, luggage carrier, a fine car for \$2395.

1968 Chevrolet

1968 Chevrolet
Caprice 3 speed station wagon with 275 H.P. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, power locks, cruise control, comfort air conditioning, luggage carrier and many more extras, a \$5100 net for

1968 Chevrolet
Caprice 3 speed station wagon with 275 H.P. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 6-way electric seats, luggage carrier and many more extras, a \$5100 net for

1967 Ford
Country Sedan 6 passenger, with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, push button radio, remote control mirror, for

1966 Chevrolet
Bel Air 6 passenger, with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, white wall tires, push button radio and full wheel discs, for

1966 Chevrolet
Caprice 9 passenger, with V8 engine, turbo hydro-matic transmission, power steering and brakes, comfort air conditioning, electronic, AM/FM Stereo radio, electric windows and seats, cruise control, luggage rack, a beautiful

\$187
Malibu 6 passenger, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white wall tires, push button radio, full wheel disc for

\$187
1965 Chevrolet
6 passenger, V8 engine, 327, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, white wall tires and radio, for

\$387
1965 Ford
Country Sedan, V8 engine, 6 passenger station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, push button radio, and full wheel disc for

\$737
1965 Ford
Country Sedan, V8 engine, 6 passenger station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, push button radio, and full wheel disc for

\$87

**TERMS TO SUIT
YOUR NEEDS!**

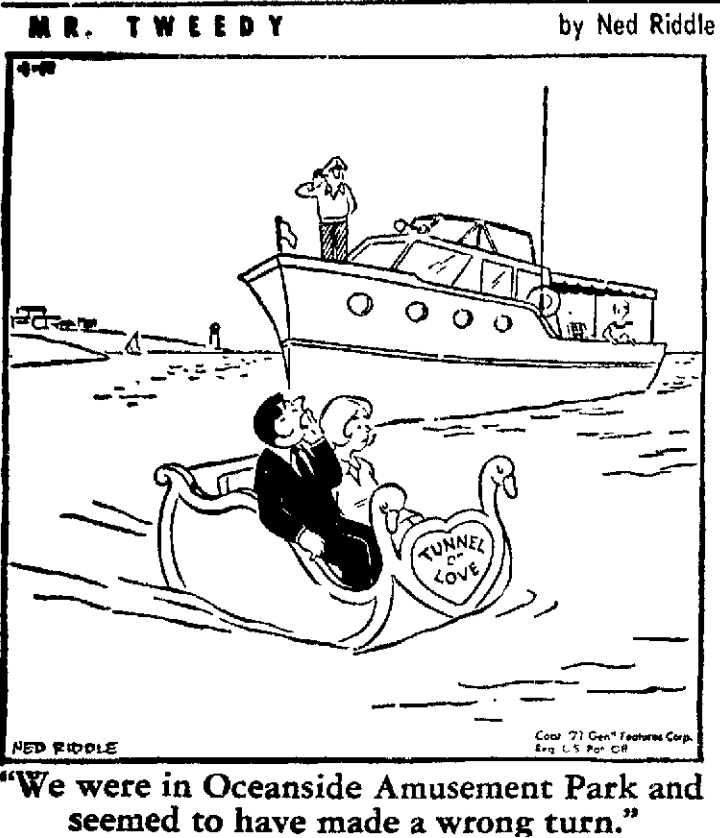
MISLE

**CHEVROLET
50TH & O**

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9-6 Fri.-Sat.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Fiddle



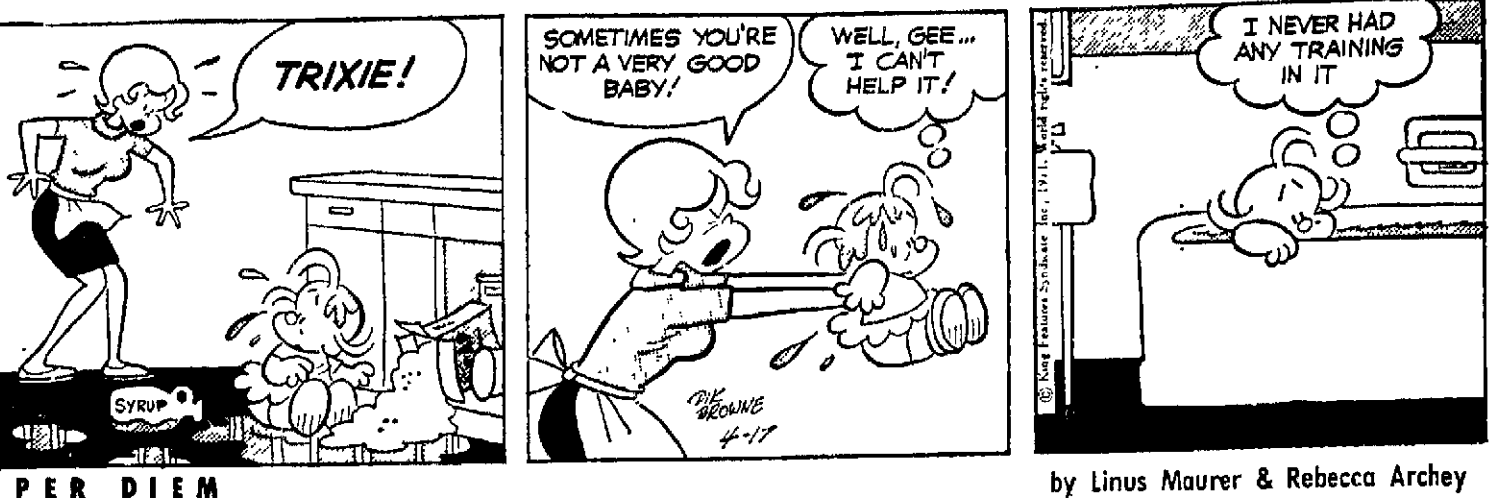
"We were in Oceanside Amusement Park and seemed to have made a wrong turn."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bill Keane



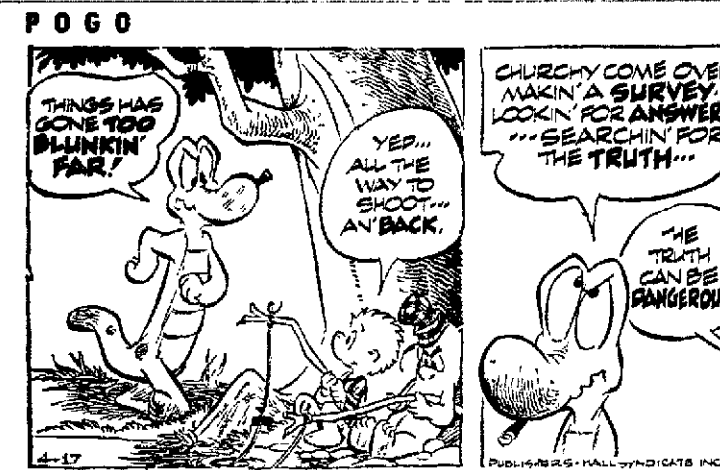
"I forget what I'm lookin' for, Mommy. Can you help me remember?"

HI AND LOIS



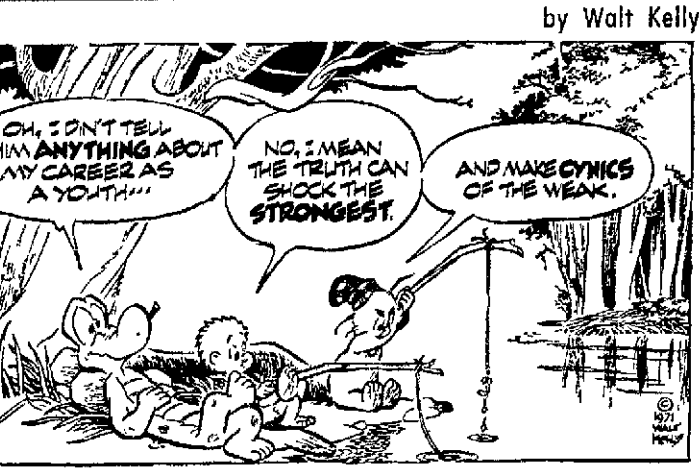
TRIXIE!
SOMETIMES YOU'RE NOT A VERY GOOD BABY!
WELL, GEE... I CAN'T HELP IT!
I NEVER HAD ANY TRAINING IN IT

POGO



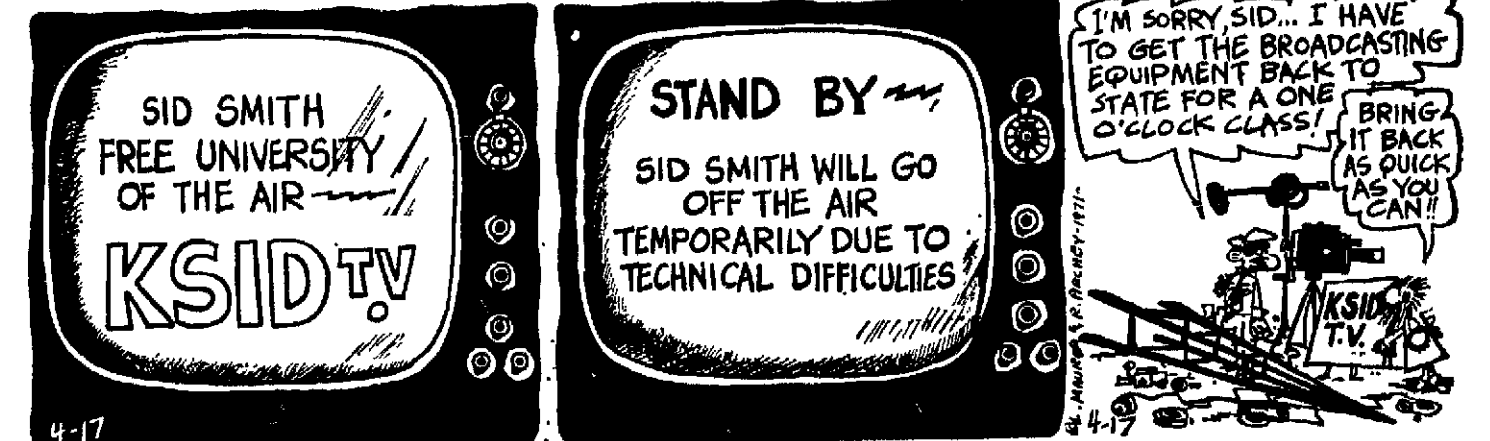
THINGS HAVE GONE TOO BLUNKIN' FAR!
YES... ALL THE WAY TO SHOOTIN' AN' BACK.
CHURCHY COME OVER MAKIN' A SURVEY... LOOKIN' FOR ANSWERS... SEARCHIN' FOR THE TRUTH...
"THE TRUTH CAN BE DANGEROUS."

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



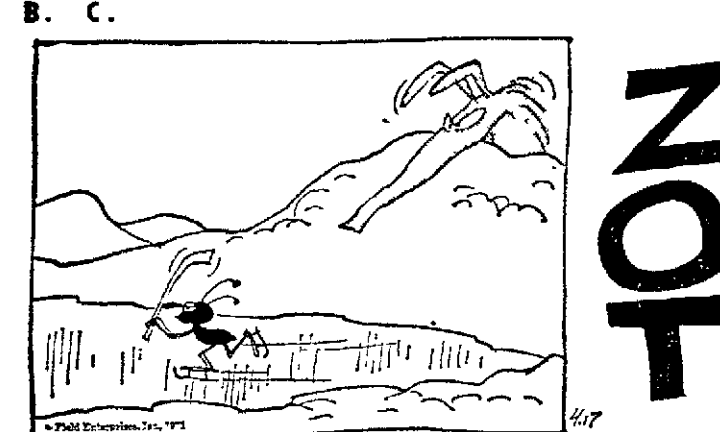
OH, I DON'T TELL HIM ANYTHING ABOUT MY CAREER AS A YOUTH...
NO, I MEAN THE TRUTH CAN SHOCK THE STRONGEST...
AND MAKE CYNICS OF THE WEAK.

PER DIEM



SID SMITH FREE UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR
KSID TV
STAND BY
SID SMITH WILL GO OFF THE AIR TEMPORARILY DUE TO TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES
I'M SORRY SID... I HAVE TO GET THE BROADCASTING EQUIPMENT BACK TO STATE FOR A ONE O'CLOCK CLASS! BRING IT BACK AS QUICK AS YOU CAN!

B. C.



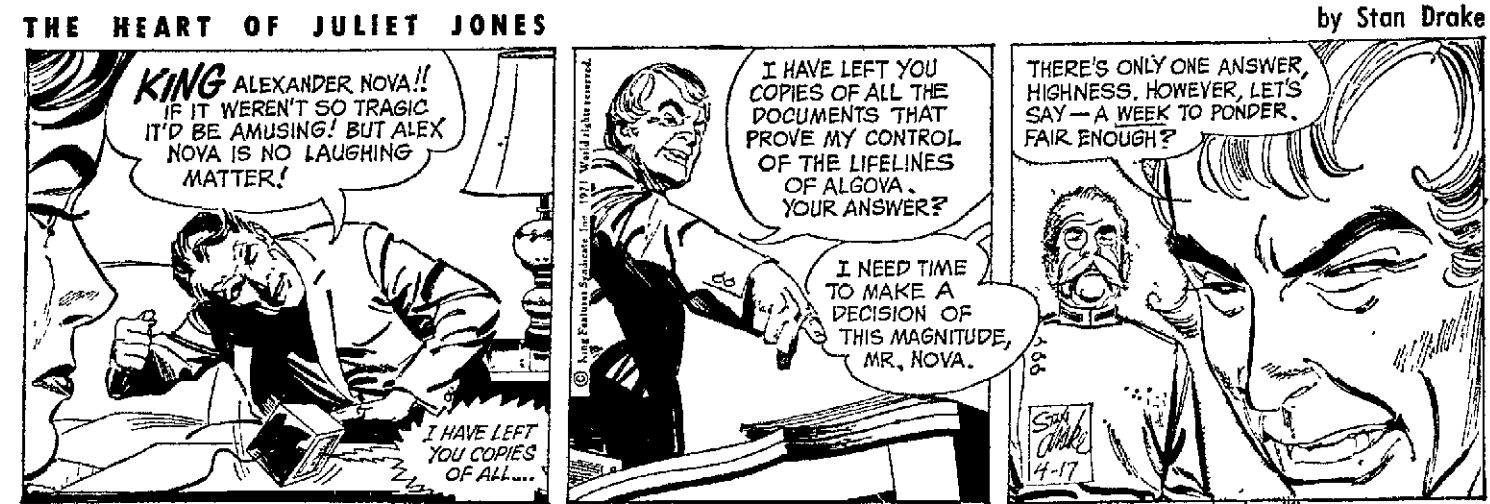
NEVER ZOT THE STAR GOALIE.

THE JACKSON TWINS



THE CRAZY CREDIT CROWD ISN'T CROWDING, JILL?
OH, WE'RE GOING GREAT, BUT... AH, OF COURSE! KIDS WOULD ONLY PAY HALF.

MARY WORTH



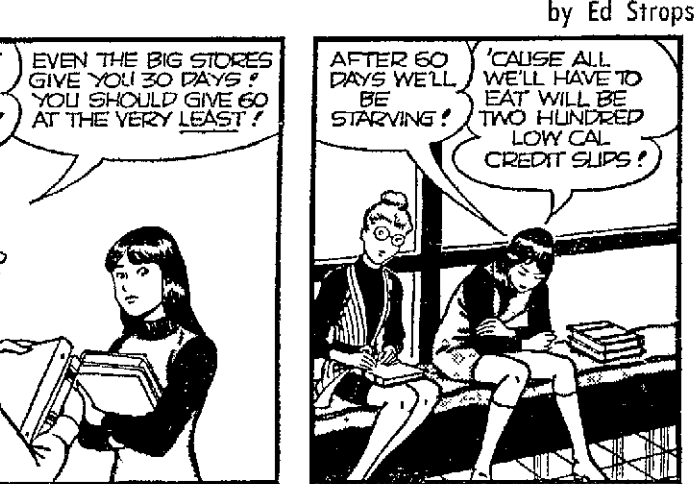
KING ALEXANDER NOVA!! IF IT WEREN'T SO TRAGIC IT'D BE AMUSING! BUT ALEX NOVA IS NO LAUGHING MATTER!
I HAVE LEFT YOU COPIES OF ALL THE DOCUMENTS THAT PROVE MY CONTROL OF THE LIFELINES OF ALGOLIA. YOUR ANSWER?
I NEED TIME TO MAKE A DECISION OF THIS MAGNITUDE, MR. NOVA.
THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER, HIGHNESS. HOWEVER, LET'S SAY—A WEEK TO PONDER. FAIR ENOUGH?

RIP KIRBY



I FEEL LIKE A PIRATE, BUT COME ON, PIERRE. YOU CAN INSPECT YOUR NEW TEMPORARY HOME.
AWK!
LET'S SEE--SUNFLOWER SEEDS, CORN KERNELS, DRIED RED PEPPERS AND EGG BISCUIT. I'LL TAKE A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF EACH...
YES, SIR, AND A CAGE AND PERCH.

THE RYATTS



GOOD MORNING, TONY!
HI, MRS. RYATT!
IT'S ONLY EIGHT O'CLOCK... DOES YOUR MOTHER KNOW YOU'RE OVER HERE?
YES, M!
SHE SAID I COULD COME PLAY WITH WINKY!
BUT I HAFTA BE HOME BY FIVE THIS AFTERNOON!

MARY WORTH



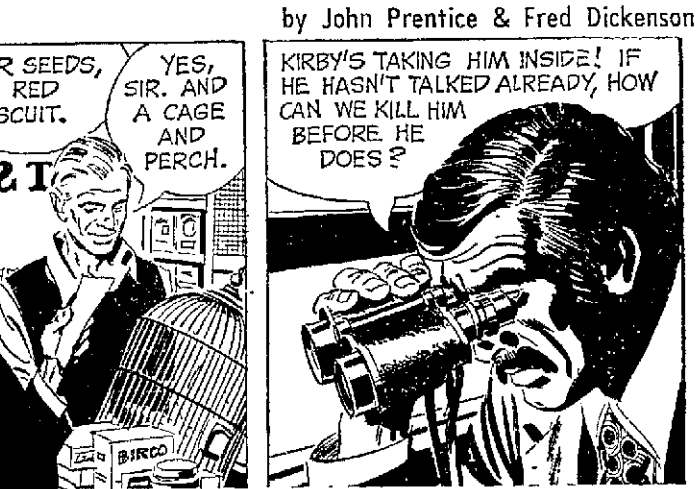
THE...UH...PATIENT IS IN THE KITCHEN, YOU SAY?
YES, BRING YOUR TOOL-BAG! ...AND WATCH WHERE YOU STEP!
WHEN DID YOU FIRST NOTICE THAT SOMETHING WAS WRONG?
IT WASN'T RUNNING WHEN I CAME IN--ABOUT NOON!...AND IT WAS MAKING A FUNNY RASPING NOISE!
IT'S JUST FULL OF SPOILED FOOD, OF COURSE!

THE RYATTS



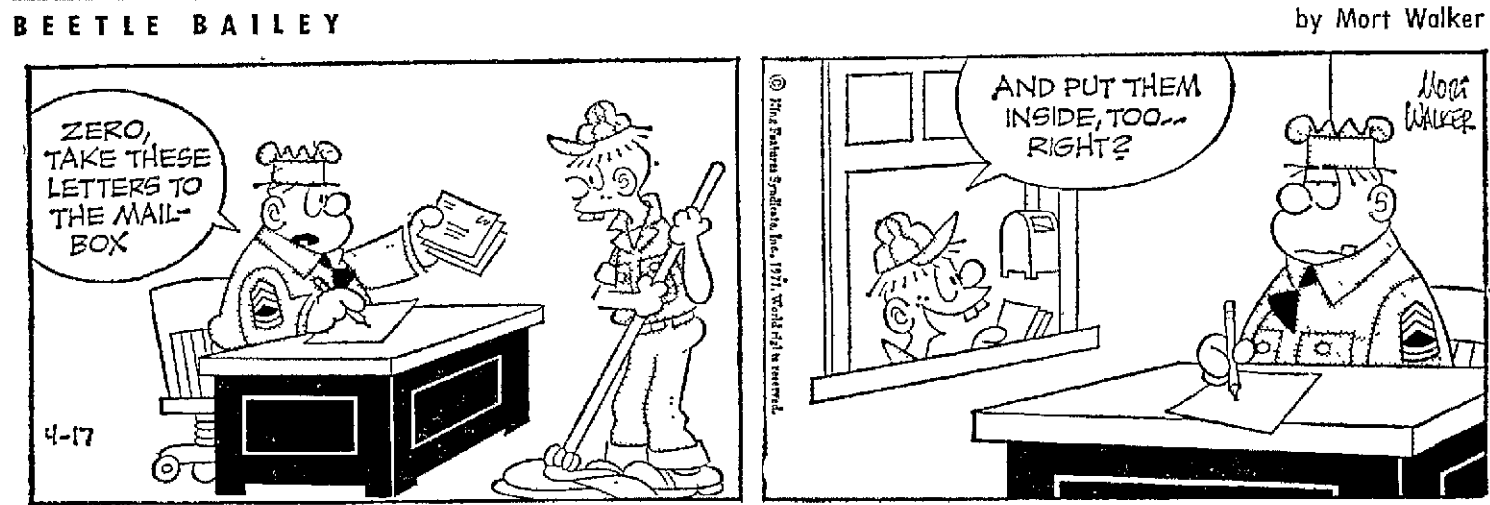
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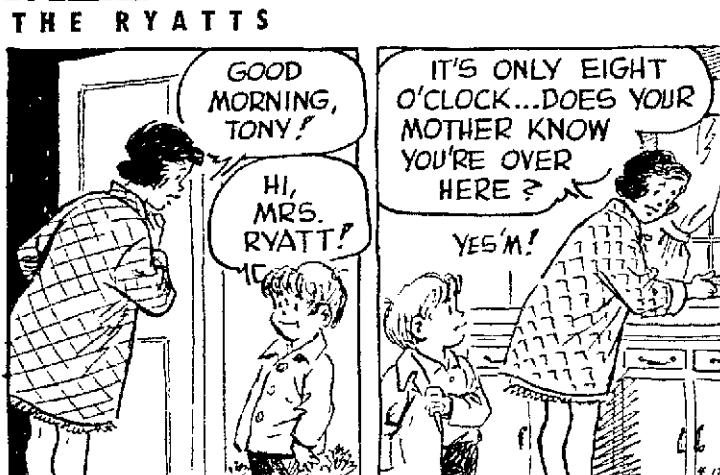
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BUT I HAFTA BE HOME BY FIVE THIS AFTERNOON!

DONALD DUCK



ZERO, TAKE THESE LETTERS TO THE MAIL-BOX
AND PUT THEM INSIDE, TOO... RIGHT?

THE RYATTS



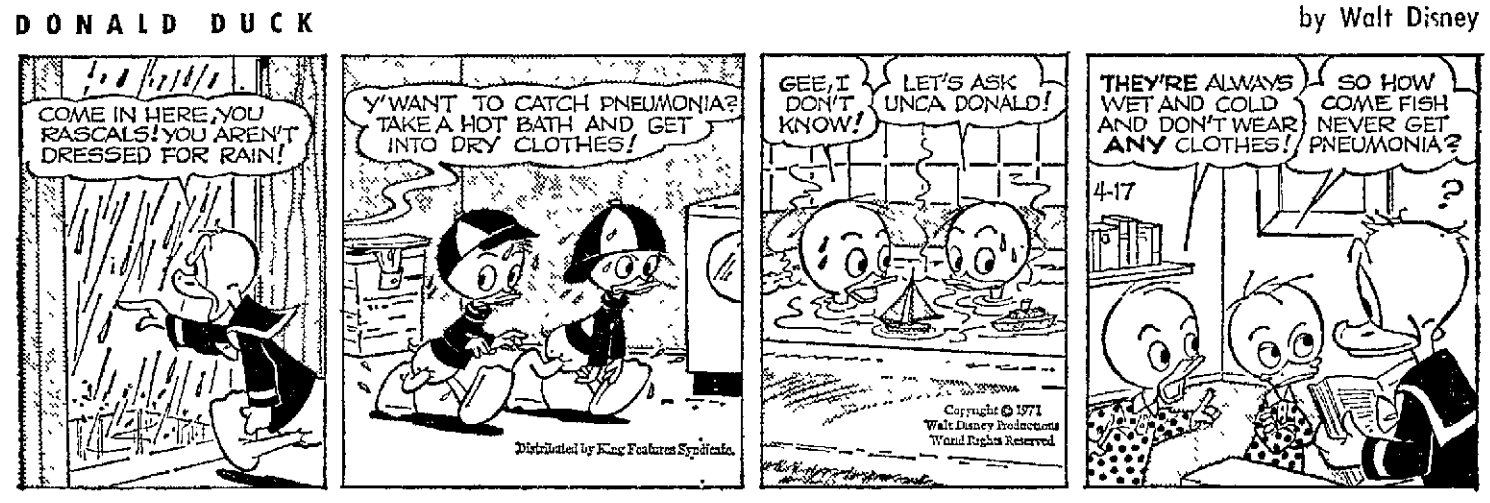
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HI, MRS. RYATT!
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YES, M!
SHE SAID I COULD COME PLAY WITH WINKY!
BUT I HAFTA BE HOME BY FIVE THIS AFTERNOON!

DONALD DUCK



COME IN HERE, YOU RASCALS! YOU AREN'T DRESSED FOR RAIN!
Y'WANT TO CATCH PNEUMONIA? TAKE A HOT BATH AND GET INTO DRY CLOTHES!
GEE, I DON'T KNOW!
LET'S ASK UNCA DONALD!
THEY'RE ALWAYS WET AND COLD. SO HOW WET AND COLD. NEVER GET ANY CLOTHES! PNEUMONIA?
SO HOW WET AND COLD. NEVER GET ANY CLOTHES! PNEUMONIA?

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Tendons rubbing tightly against foot bones produce the unusual sound caribou make when walking.

Australia's duckbill platypus swims like a fish, lays eggs like a bird and gives milk like a mammal.

About 2,700 meetings are held at United Nations headquarters each year.

Unlike most other deer, caribou females, as well as males, have antlers.

Waialeale, a peak on Hawaii's Kauai, has had as much as 52 feet of rain in a single year and claims the title of wettest place on earth.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. British drinking toast
7. Ancient Syria
11. Vent; exit
12. Enticement
13. Laud
14. U.S. government agents
15. Voice part
17. Champagne's descriptive
20. Mine shipment
21. Sea-going initials
24. Discerned
26. Involving punishment
28. Preminger
29. Russian trade guild
32. Mountain crest
33. Name of 13 popes
34. Vase
36. Necktie fabric
37. Kim
39. Vogue
41. Italian drinking toast
46. Blue-pencil
47. German drinking toast
48. Spanish lady's title
49. New Englander

DOWN

1. Bobby's relative

BRINGING UP FATHER



WHERE'S JIGGS?
JIGGS?
YES, JIGGS! I'M SURE I SAW HIM COMING IN HERE!
YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN! I HAVEN'T SEEN JIGGS IN A DOG'S AGE!
FIFI ISN'T HUNGRY TONIGHT--
IT'S STRANGE--I TOOK HER FOR A LONG WALK!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How to Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLBAAXR
TO LONGFELLOW
A Cryptogram Quotation

MRMIJ HKMY VD YIVLIMHH KXM
NVIAT XFH EFTM XPH GMMB DIVE
HSFDDVAT KV HSFDDVAT FBT DIVE
HKFPM KV HKFPM--NMBTMAA
YXOAAOYH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PERHAPS THEY WERE RIGHT IN PUTTING LOVE INTO BOOKS. PERHAPS IT COULD NOT LIVE ANYWHERE ELSE--
WILLIAM FAULKNER

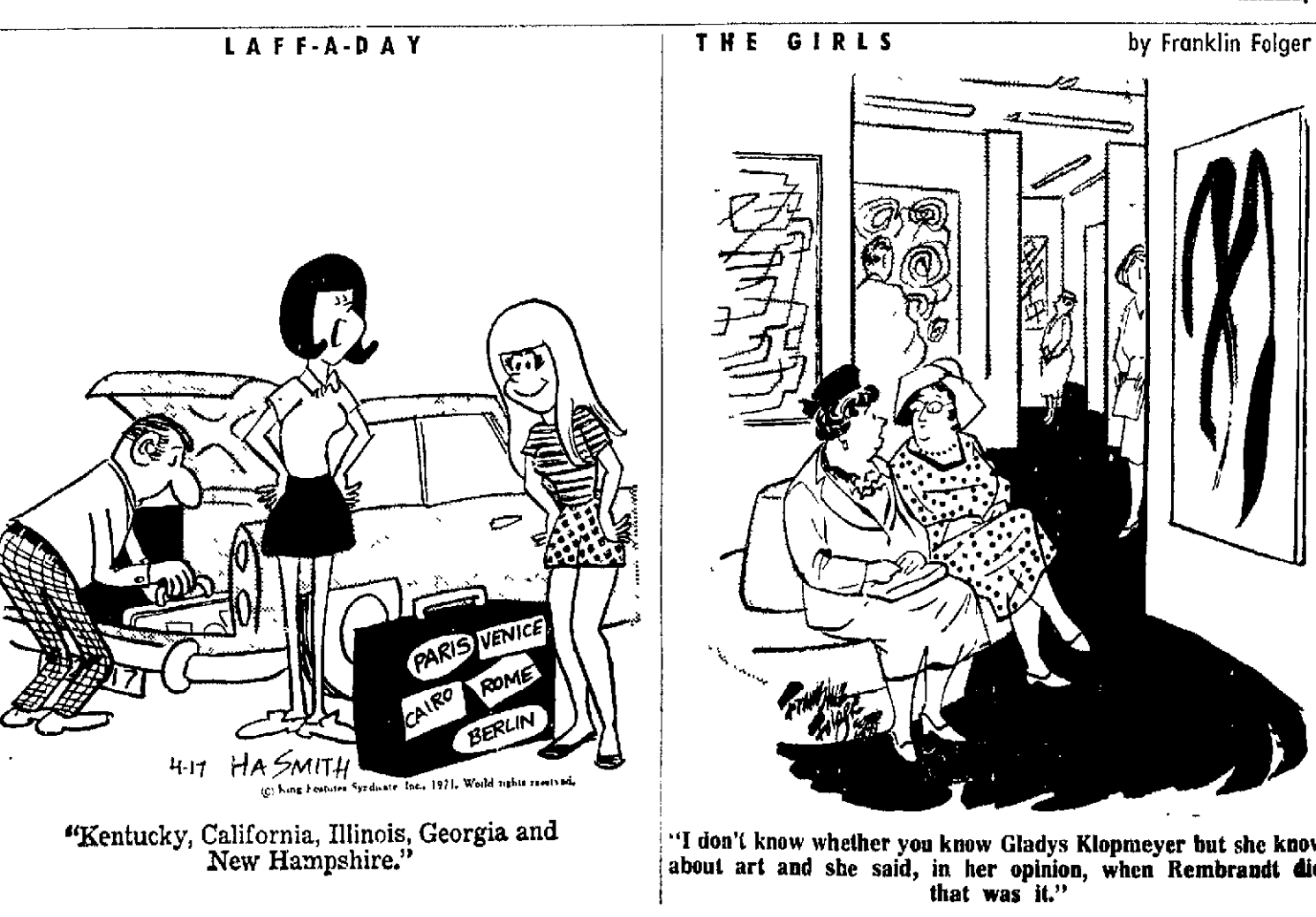
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

2	3	8	6	7	5	4	8	3	6	4	2	5
G	A	T	N	I	Y	G	R	R	E	O	E	O
4	6	5	3	2	7	6	4	8	5	2	7	3
O	W	U	I	M	D	E	A	R	O	E	C	
5	8	3	7	6	4	8	3	2	7	5	6	4
E	N	H	A	N	N	Q	T	F	L	A	V	E
6	2	4	3	8	7	5	8	4	6	3	7	
I	C	A	W	H	U	S	H	I	S	R	E	
7	4	6	5	8	3	7	4	3	2	5	2	
L	C	F	O	T	N	E	U	O	S	H	H	O
3	4	5	8	7	2	5	6	3	7	6	4	
H	R	E	I	R	B	T	M	O	I	E	Y	T
7	6	2	3	4	5	7	4	5	8	3	2	
T	N	B	L	O	Y	U	P	Y	D	Y	T	

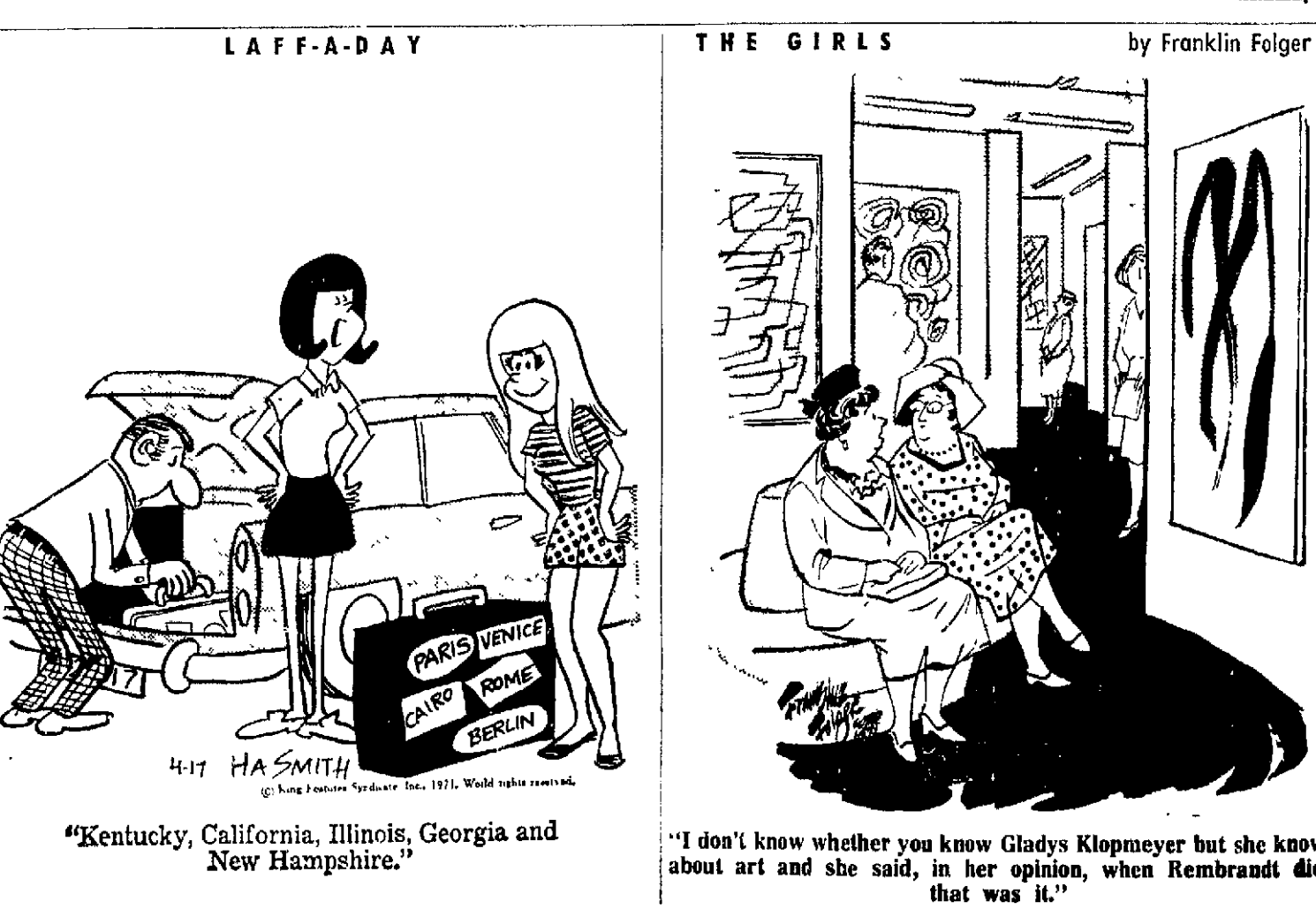
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office

LAFF-A-DAY



"Kentucky, California, Illinois, Georgia and New Hampshire."

THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger



"I don't know whether you know Gladys Klopmeier but she knows about art and she said, in her opinion, when Rembrandt died that was it."